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Town Topics

VOL. XXXIX, NO. ~~26~~ 45 Wednesday, January 23, 1985 30¢ at All Newsstands

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BUDDING BOBSLEDDERS? These three Princeton boys, (from left) Tad Kinchla, 11, Nick Leschly, 12, and Mark Mathews, 12, may not have Olympian form, but they shared plenty of enthusiasm last Friday while sledding near the Graduate College. (W.L. Bill Allen photo)

Office Park of 63 Small Buildings Is Proposed for Cherry Valley Road

The Planning Board will have an opportunity to look over a conceptual design for a proposed office park development of 63 smallish office buildings off Cherry Valley Road when it meets on Monday night. Planning Board sessions begin at 7:30 and are held in the meeting room of the Valley Road building.

Similar in concept to the Montgomery Knoll office condominiums off Route 206 north of the Montgomery Shopping Center, the 63 buildings are proposed to be from one to two stories in height. They are shown in two very similar plans presently on file in the Planning Board office scattered uniformly across two tracts totalling 57 acres. The developer, an unnamed partnership represented by a Cherry Hill lawyer, is under contract to purchase the property from Angelo Arcaro.

In a memo to the board, Planner Duggan Kimball points out that 65 percent of the site is a flat farm field, the only constraint being an aesthetic one of the visibility from Cherry Valley Road. The remaining 35 percent to the rear of the site is woods, rising into the ridge and strewn with boulders. There is also a stream traversing this section of the property.

Mr. Kimball says that this "southern quadrant" as he calls it presents a number of environmental constraints for development in terms of hardwood trees, slopes, boulders and the stream corridor. Under the uniform layout proposed by the developer, the southern quadrant would be developed with similar intensity to the farm field area.

Mr. Kimball suggests that given what he terms "the wide dichotomy" of site characteristics, this does not represent "sound planning" in his opinion. He says a clustered approach would be more sensitive to the topography of the site and would "result in a more attractive, environmentally sensitive development."

The memo notes that the Route 206 realignment presently under consideration by the Department of Transportation would go through the western corner of the site and would include an at-grade intersection and jug handle. Mr. Kimball also suggests that the development would have "an extremely large impact on Cherry Valley Road" and urges that a detailed traffic study should be submitted as part of the application.

Such a study should take into account existing road conditions and alternatives proposed by the DOT as it formulates plans for S92 as well as Route 206, the professional planner notes.

Furthermore, the Planning Board's zoning amendment

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Princeton Public Library Will Ask for Funds To Install an Automated Circulation System

The Princeton Public Library is expected to ask for $485,000 from the capital budgets of the Borough and Township to fund a computerized circulation system it hopes to have in place by the beginning of 1987.

The new fully automated system will replace the current method, which creates a photographic record each time a book is taken out. This system, in operation for more than 20 years, "is dangerously close to breaking down," said Library Director Robert Staples.

Princeton's library, the eighth most utilized municipal library in the state, experiences about 320,000 "circulations" (in and out) each year. It owns about 12,000 books, 5,000 phonograph records, and scores of cassettes and other non-book items.

There has been a considerable amount of study of the library's automation needs, including a consultants' report funded by the state library. This study, by a firm called RMG in Chicago, made various recommendations and defined the cost of the new circulation system. A library Board of Trustees subcommittee, consisting of Jack Bales and Denis Woodfield, has also met frequently on the topic.

Library Board President Jan Stonaker noted that the request for $485,000 should not come as a surprise to the municipal governing bodies. "We've been at budget hearings for the past two years and they have been alerted to what's coming, and to the numbers involved."

The library, it appears, can go either forward or backward in its choice of a system to replace the present one: it can't remain where it is.

According to Mr. Staples, the system currently in use is no longer being manufac-

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It's Not the Cold, It's the Wind Chill

Thermometers plunged below zero, and stayed there. The ground was covered with snow. And there were only a few sightings of that familiar Princeton figure, the red-nosed intrepid jogger.

This past Monday, January 21? Yes, but the same scenario also describes the weather on Sunday, January 22, 1984, almost exactly one year ago.

Talk about *deja vu*!

This year's deep freeze sent the Monday morning temperature in Princeton down to minus six degrees — and kept it there for several hours. The thermometer never rose above seven degrees all day.

High winds caused a wind chill factor of minus 50. "It was much more wind than you

Continued on Next Page

Joint Agency Budgets Discussed at Meeting

An atmosphere of conviviality prevailed last Saturday as the two governing bodies gathered around a single table to consider the operating budgets of some 14 joint agencies.

Twelve of these joint budgets sailed through with very little discussion — each municipality having already gone over the figures with a fine tooth comb independently. It was only the Public Library budget and questions about water usage in Borough vs. Township in relation to sewer charges that evoked strong opinions that tended to reflect municipal bias.

The fire department received one of the biggest increases in overall ap-

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Town Topics

(ISSN 0191 7056)

Published Every Wednesday Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
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Dan O. Coyle
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Editor and Publisher

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Subscription Rates $9 per year (NY, NJ, PA), $12 elsewhere in US, $6.50 for six months. Higher outside US; 75 cents at all newsstands

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VOL. XXXIX, NO. 36

Wednesday, January 23, 1985

Brrrrr!

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usually get on such a cold day," said weatherman David Ludlam. "Usually mornings with low readings are quiet." He also noted that the ground must be covered with snow in order for temperatures to fall below zero.

But it was even colder that January day a year ago, when thermometers in Princeton registered minus 14. This tied the previous record of 14 below set in 1934. (As if people in the middle of the Depression didn't have enough troubles!)

Monday's cold weather saw more than a few poignant vignettes, including that of a TOWN TOPICS staffer who tried to leave for home at 5:30, discovered her car wouldn't start, and called several garages. She was told that help couldn't arrive until late at night.

Area garages report business was brisk indeed. Stefanelli's answered some 25 calls during the day to jump start or defrost cars. Three trucks were kept constantly on the road. A usual day brings two or three calls for aid.

Delayed Openings. Princeton Regional Schools reported no problems, except for a few late busses. However, several area school systems, including those of Lawrence, Ewing and West Windsor, scheduled delayed openings on Tuesday.

In Hopewell, on Monday, one half of Timberlane School was so cold that the administration decided to move all the students into the warmer half of the building.

Several area business were closed, and Redding's Plumbing and Heating reported it had received at least 40 or 50 more calls than usual. Most callers were experiencing either frozen pipes or lack of heat.

David Redding, who says the next onslaught of calls will be for hurst pipes that have been caused by neglecting to turn the water off in the frozen pipes, recommended that house temperatures be kept at 65 to 70 degrees in extreme cold to avoid having pipes freeze.

There were no reports of injury or frostbite, however, and only one complaint to the Health Department about lack of heat.

"With all the forecasts, I think people were prepared for it," said Captain John J. Bellow Jr. of the Borough Police.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Budget Meeting

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propriations -- nearly 20 percent over 1984, largely in emergency and safety supplies and vehicular maintenance and repair. This includes such things as turnout gear for the firefighters and strobe lights for three fire trucks.

In addition, capital purchase requests from the fire department amounting to some $58,000 were approved while representatives of the fire department were there to make their case. This was the only capital budget to be approved; the other joint agency capital budgets will be considered this Saturday, beginning at 9:30, when the two governing bodies again sit down together, this time in Borough Hall.

The $58,000 in capital requests was primarily for badly needed repairs to the cupolas of at least two of the fire houses. Fire Chief Tom Hagadorn said that the weight of the old honker fire alarm system had caused stress to the cupola struts, which were giving way. The honker system will be replaced by individual pagers which have a longer reach and alert firefighters at work and at home.

The Harrison Street cupola will still continue to support an alarm system that is a requirement for civil defense, but area residents will probably not be sorry to see the honkers replaced by new technology, it was noted.

The five members of Township Committee and the six who sit on Borough Council with Mayor Sigmund began the morning session with a discussion of a request by Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, for $35,000 to set up and staff the new senior center in the old Miss Fine's School gym. After discussion of the need for a dispatcher for the county van for the disabled and whether or not that need could be meshed with the need for staffing in the new center, the elected representatives decided to set aside $15,000 in a separate account.

Services for Elderly. A committee will also be established to look into the whole matter of what Township Mayor Winthrop Pike describes as "a better way of integrating services for the elderly." A 13 percent increase in the Commission on Aging budget was approved, but in dollar amounts it is only $45 over last year's $730.

Another significant hike, nearly 30 percent over 1984, was granted the Regional Planning Board. This increase reflects the full time 1985 salary of Planner Duggan Kimball, who arrived midway through 1984.

The budget of the intergovernmental committee on drug abuse was deferred after Borough Councilwoman Jane Terpstra said she wanted to see that complicated budget presented in a more readily

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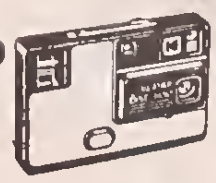

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Several Organizations Attack Karcher's Plan For State Agency to Control Route 1 Growth

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce has joined a growing list of agencies and officials speaking out against Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher's proposal to establish a state agency that would have the power to control development on Route 1.

Chamber Legislative Committee Chairman Donald Loff said the Karcher bill would create an imposition on home rule and could hinder growth along the corridor, which stretches from Trenton to New Brunswick. Mr. Loff is senior vice president of investments for Prudential-Bache Securities at the Carnegie Center.

———

He also stated that regional cooperation is desirable, echoing the statement of Samuel Hamill Jr., executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council (M-S-M). Mr. Hamill, in speaking against the Karcher proposal, said a super planning agency is not the way to control the rapid development along the Route 1 corridor.

He added that M-S-M would be willing to act as a convener or catalyst for setting up a regional organization to control growth. Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who generally supports the Karcher bill, said that she plans to take Mr. Hamill up on his offer to facilitate such a forum.

———

The League of Municipalities has vowed to lobby actively for the bill's defeat because it believes it robs municipalities of home rule. League officials said the proposed planning agency would be huge and unwieldy, cost millions to administer, and cause bureacratic delays in growth and development.

The League also talked about the desirability of establishing a regional planning board made up of officials from the ten targeted municipalities.

———

The Karcher proposal would establish a Central Corridor District Development Board with the power to overrule local planning and zoning boards in any municipality intersected by Route 1 or Route 27.

Final approval on development in the ten municipalities affected, including Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, would be given to the board.

The bill provides a reason for establishing the board: to deal with serious concerns as to whether the county and municipal governments can cope with the Route 1 development in an integrated manner.

———

Mayor Sigmund is in favor of establishing any mechanism that will create realistic regional control "because neighboring municipalities have no place in decision making."

However, she asserts that "we must seriously still look at the possibility of a lawsuit as there is a clear and present danger created for Princeton Borough by almost 25 million square feet of space that will be approved before legislation can be effective."

Township Mayor Winthrop Pike is vehemently opposed to the Karcher bill. "The bill is an absolute disaster," he says. "If enacted, its provisions are so sweeping that the planning boards, zoning boards, mayors and governing bodies of all ten municipalities involved might just as well shut up shop and go home."

—Myrna K. Bearse

GRAD STUDENTS OBJECT To Income Inquiry. Graduate students at Princeton University last week circulated memos urging their fellow students not to cooperate in filling out an inquiry into their personal financial condition.

The inquiry, sent by the office of the Assistant Dean of the Graduate College to students living in Butler and Lawrence apartments, was designed to collect data in support of the filing of an amicus brief on behalf of Princeton Township in the Mount Laurel lawsuit. It asks occupancy information and requests each person named on the Princeton University lease to check the income category between zero and more than $24,950 that person falls in. The form does not ask names and anonymity was assured in the accompanying letter from Dean Diane G. Price.

Mr. Goodman believes that the University has already made a commitment to building additional graduate school housing. He feels that because more graduate student housing is going to be built anyway, students are being "used" by the university when they are asked to supply information for the amicus brief.

———

An anonymous memo urging students not to fill out the form states that if the town preempts the housing to fulfill its Mount Laurel obligation, "the Township would then get away with building less than its fair share and the University would keep control of its land. Clearly this plan violates the spirit, if not the letter of the Mount Laurel decision," the memo continues.

———

Eugene McPartland, vice president for facilities, says that although a need for addi-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of The Town

According to Mark Goodman, a graduate student in physics presently living in the Butler apartments, there is a strong feeling among his peers here that there is not enough graduate student housing provided by the university. Moreover, he says graduate students can not afford to live in town either.

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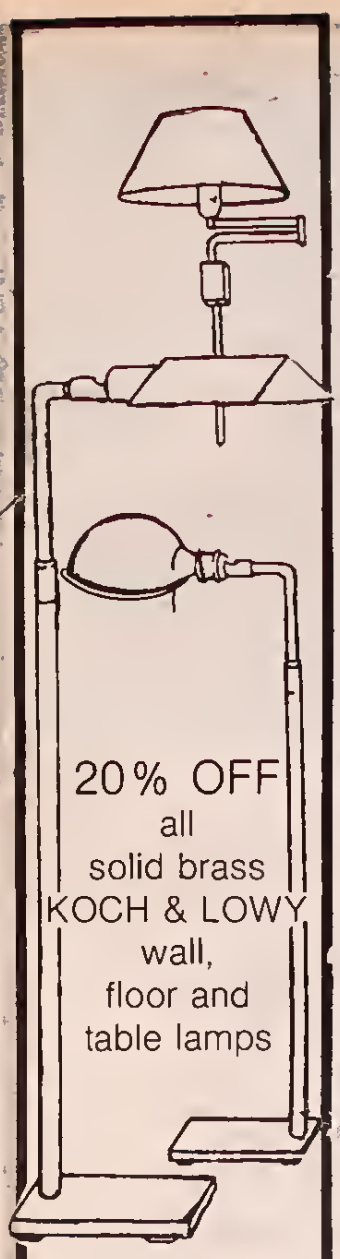

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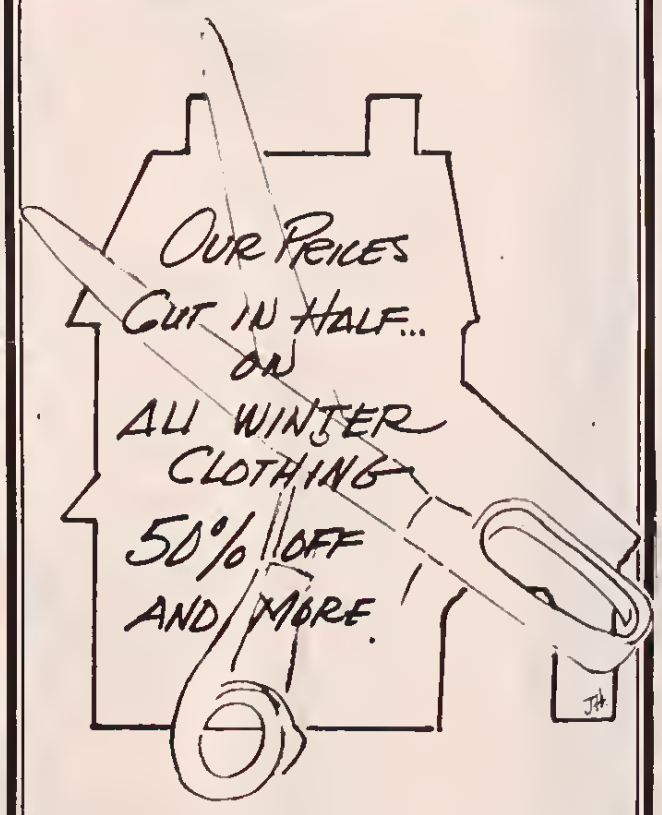

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

tional units was expressed at budget-preparation time in the fall of 1983, there was not enough data to support the recommendation, which is still being studied. No formulation has been made to the president or the trustees for a specific number of units or beds, or the cost of such a project.

In response to the students' assertion that by refusing to cooperate with the income inquiry they would "prevent" the University from filing an amicus, Mr. McPartland says this is not so. The student campaign not to provide information would not affect the amicus brief, he says, although he adds that he thinks the effectiveness of the brief in court would be improved if it were supported by as much data as possible.

In addition, Mr. McPartland points out that if graduate student housing does not count toward the Township's fair share of affordable housing, and it is decided that there is a need for more graduate student housing, then the University will have to take more land to "make that happen." Both the university and the town stand to benefit, he reasons, if the university's share is counted.

Dean Price says that 30 percent of the income inquiry forms were filled out and returned to her office. When asked why graduate student housing was not made a priority of the Campaign for Princeton that has to date brought in $252 million of $330 million sought for new and improved university facilities and faculty endowment, she says that the pressure for graduate housing was not as acute when the Campaign priorities were being drawn up as it has become in the past two years.

She relates this pressure directly to the new office buildings going up on Route One, since clerical workers are now competing with graduate students for lower-cost housing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

ETS WINS LAWSUIT

Against California Firm. In a decision handed down last Monday, the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California granted Educational Testing Service and the Graduate Management Admission Council (GMAC) a substantial judgement in their lawsuit against Randolph M. Sydnor and the Educational Preparation Service for trademark infringement and for infringing copyrights on published tests.

A permanent injunction and $300,000 in damages were awarded to ETS and GMAC as a result of a suit filed to prevent Mr. Sydnor from infringing ETS and GMAC copyrights and from using their trademarks or any confusingly similar marks in the course of offering seminars on test-taking strategies.

Mr. Sydnor's company, Educational Preparation Service, offers seminars to prepare students for GMAC's Graduate Management AdmissionTest and the Graduate Record Examinations — both of which are tests developed and administered by ETS. Mr. Sydnor had been preliminarily restrained from his infringing activities at the outset of the lawsuit.

"We're very pleased with the Court's decision in this case, because Mr. Sydnor has stated in promotional literature that his seminars are prepared at Educational Testing Service, when, in fact, there is no connection whatsoever between our organization and the business of Mr. Sydnor," notes ETS associate general counsel Russell Martin.

"We became concerned about Mr. Sydnor's misleading claims because students might rely upon such claims and pay substantial seminar fees, assuming an affiliation with the test developer and sponsoring organizations," Martin added. "Mr. Sydnor also used the names and logos of sponsoring organizations such as the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Graduate Management Admission Council. We felt it necessary to take action to prevent him from misleading people in this way."

Mr. Martin noted that staff at UCLA, where promotional literature was distributed and some seminars were held, were the first to alert ETS to Mr. Sydnor's claims. Mr. Sydnor based his operations in the Los Angeles area.

THEFT REPORT

Garbage In, Computers Out. Two complete Apple McIntosh computers valued at $2,786 were stolen last week from a basement lab room in the Princeton University Engineering Quadrangle building on Olden Street.

Police report the lab is open 24 hours a day. The computers are the property of the Dept. of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and were discovered missing Monday morning.

In another university theft, 12 enlarging lenses valued at $895 were removed from a photo lab in the Visual Arts Department building, 180 Nassau Street. The lab had been locked at 2 a.m. by a student and was discovered

Continued on Next Page

United Way Nears Goal

With one percent of the $1.6 million goal of the United Way - Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities yet to be raised, campaign volunteers are making one final push to bring the campaign to a successful conclusion.

So far, $1,587,000 has been donated, leaving $13,000 to be raised before the campaign can proclaim 100 percent.

To reach the goal, the United Way will make a final appeal to residents, merchants and self-employed professionals, who have not yet contributed to the drive. Since nearly all corporations and businesses have completed their campaigns, the success of the campaign is now hinging on individual gifts.

The local United Way relies heavily on its residential solicitation. In fact, donations from residents to this year's drive comprise 17 percent of the total, while the average United Way collects only 4-5 percent of its funds from residential appeals.

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MAGNATES MATCH WITS: Thomas Carvel, left, president of the Carvel Ice Cream Corp., traded jokes in Jadwin Gym last week with Lee Iacocca, president and chief operating officer of Chrysler Corp. The two men were in town for the official presentation of a 1985 Dodge van to the undergraduate singing group the Footnotes. Impressed by the group's singing at a 60th birthday party for Mr. Iacocca last October at Twenty-One Club in New York, Mr. Carvel vowed that if the auto manufacturer would not donate a van to the singing group, he would. On the right is Van Zandt Williams, university vice president for development. *(Robert P. Matthews photo)*

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

unlocked at 11 that morning by another student.

Taken between 6 and 7:30 Saturday evening from the rear of the Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue, was a 1975 maroon BMW valued at $6,000. The victim, a resident of Rocky Hill and an employee of the club, told police that she had left the keys under the driver's seat and the door unlocked. Inside the car, which is owned by the victim's father, were a black leather wallet containing $37, an aluminum tennis racket, five sweaters, a pasta machine and a leather pocketbook containing $60 with a combined value of $374.

A Princeton University student reported the theft of a $25 calculator and two pair of gloves from her knapsack which she had left for an hour Saturday in a first-floor coat room of the Cloister Inn, 68 Prospect Avenue, and another student lost a $60 coat from a table in a dining room while attending a party last week at the Campus Club, 5 Prospect. The coat was described as a man's dark brown tweed overcoat.

Another student's coat — a tan down coat worth $80 to $120 — was taken last week from a coat room at the Charter Club.

The Charter Club was the site of still another student theft last week when an Air Force jacket and a Walkman radio were removed from a shoulder bag that had been left for five hours on the floor near the front door.

Between 1 and 4:55 Friday afternoon, an intruder entered an open office in Dickinson Hall on the university campus and took a wallet from an employee's jacket hanging on a hook behind the door. The victim lost $170 and credit cards.

School Store Entered. A student store operated by the Princeton High School student council was entered during a two-hour period last week by a thief who managed to slip a wooden bar behind the door. Taken, police said, were several PHS sweat suits and several boxes of candy. Police have received no value on the missing items.

There were no signs of forced entry into the car of a Belle Mead resident, parked last week between 5:45 and 6:30 at the YMCA lot. Removed from the victim's 1983 VW were a $400 calculator and charging unit, musical recorder, pair of binoculars, umbrella, leather carrying case and pair of eyeglasses worth a combined $705.

Because It Was There. Need more examples that thieves will steal anything?

A hungry thief took an early-morning delivery of bread and rolls valued at $4.92 between 3 and 8:20 a.m. Monday when it was below zero from a State Road business, and a steel shed with two steel drums was stolen last week from the rear of the Marita's Cantina restaurant, 138 Nassau Street.

Police report the shed and drums, worth $225, were owned by Herman Isaacs, a Bridgeport, Conn. firm that recycles waste fat and grease. They were taken from near the entrance to the kitchen.

A radin and stereo system

Continued on Next Page

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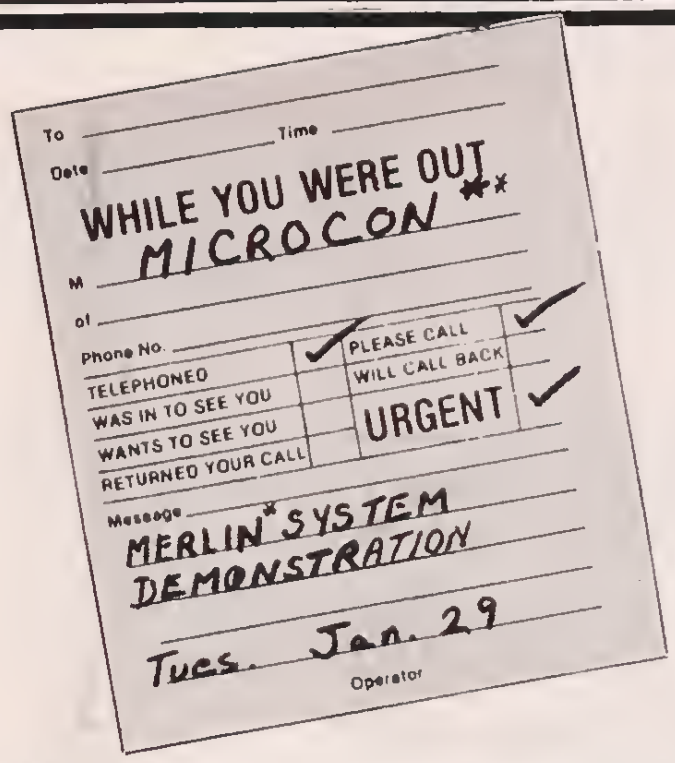

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

valued at $929.25 was removed from the car of a Lawrenceville Road resident last week while it was parked in the victim's drive.

A car leased from a Wayne, Pa. firm was entered last week while it was parked in the Professional Building drive, 601 Ewing Street. Stripped from the car were radio speakers, a dashboard clock, a rear view mirror and interior lights. The contents of the glove compartment had also been emptied and strewn about.

In trying to find the owner, Township police learned that the car had been stolen January 12 from West Windsor Township. It is owned by a trust firm.

ACCIDENT FORMULA

Snow+Ice Equals Mishap. When snow and ice turn the Township's roads into slippery ribbons accidents can not be far behind.

Monday afternoon, a N.J. Transit bus operated by 41-year-old Willie Gidden Jr. of Trenton skidded on an icy portion of Bunn Drive, striking the rear of a disabled 1975 sedan that was parked away from the curb. The driver of the car, Lance White, 36, 39 Red Oak Row, was standing in front of the car.

The force of the collision sent the car skidding on the icy surface into a N.J. Bell van which was legally parked. At the same time, Mr. White's right knee was pinned against the van. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for a fractured knee. The White car had to be towed from the scene.

There were several other skidding accidents earlier in the Township.

At 8:41 Monday morning, a car slid into the rear of another car on Cherry Hill Road. There were no injuries and both cars were able to drive away.

In one of two accidents on Sunday, the small car of a Princeton driver skidded on Cherry Hill Road again, 500 feet from Ridgeview and struck a tree. Although her car had to be towed, she escaped injury.

Police report that the surface had been sanded previously but was snow-covered and still slippery at the time of the mishap — 1:30 p.m.

At 10:11 that night, a 22-year-old Princeton driver skidded on a curve on Province Line Road and struck a tree but was able to drive away — uninjured.

Friday afternoon, a Lawrenceville driver, trying to avoid another car, skidded on 206 North near Quaker Road. Her car ran off the roadway and struck a tree. The 47-year old driver refused medical treatment for minor head injuries.

At 10:47 Thursday morning, a 21-year-old Princeton driver skidded into a parked car on Mt. Lucas Road, and five minutes later a Monmouth Junction Driver, skidded on the same road and he, too, struck a parked car. No injury in either mishap.

A 31-year-old Trenton driver skidded on an icy patch Thursday evening while rounding a curve on Prospect at the intersection of Edgerstoune. His car ran off the roadway and struck several small trees, causing considerable damage to his 1982 sedan but no injury to himself.

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Time to Snatch Your Purse. A 21-year-old Princeton resident had her purse snatched early last week while she was walking on Route 206 near the Somerset Farms store.

According to police, a car stopped next to Colleen Clancy of 6 Greenholm Street, and one of the occupants asked, "Excuse me, do you have the time?" Ms. Clancy, who was carrying two paper bags and her purse, walked over to the car to answer the question. As she did so, a woman passenger grabbed her purse and the car, described as possibly a 1978 Ford LTD, sped off north on 206. The victim lost $175. She walked to nearby Township police headquarters to report the theft.

The passenger is described as a white female in her early 20s, heavy set, wearing a black coat. The driver is a black male, also in his early 20s with a large Afro cut, wearing a dark baseball cap.

TWO ARE CHARGED

In Alcohol Arrest. Two 20-year-old Princeton residents have been issued police summonses charging them with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court February 6 are Gregory P. Gocke of Bayard Lane and Andrew Stenard of Randall Road. Gocke has also been charged by Det. Randy Sutton with possession of a pistol without a permit.

From an unmarked car, Det. Sutton had observed Gocke enter Varsity Liquors, 234 Nassau Street, Saturday night and emerge with a case of beer. From a previous contact, the officer believed that Gocke was under age.

He watched as Gocke got into a van parked a half-block from the store and placed the beer behind the seat. A passenger was in the van.

Continued on Next Page

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Skating is permitted only when a white flag is flying at the Princeton University Crewhouse, Washington Road at Lake Carnegie, and at Community Park North.

The white flag indicates that the ice at the lake and pond has been checked for thickness and has been determined safe. A thickness of at least four inches is considered safe on small ponds; five to six inches on larger lakes. A red flag signifies that skating is not permitted because the ice is unsafe.

Use the buddy system when skating, and never skate alone. Small children should not skate without an adult. In case of an emergency, offer the person in trouble a rope, scarf, or tree branch.

When offering aid to a person who has broken through the ice, check your own safety first. Then lie down to distribute your body weight on the ice and crawl slowly to the victim. Do not stand until you reach substantially thicker ice. Notify the police immediately and make certain the victim changes to dry clothes and is moved to a warm area.

Lifelines and buoys are posted at both Lake Carnegie and Community Park North. Do not remove them; they may save a life.

For updates on ice safety, listen to WHWH or WPRB, or call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

After a few minutes, the van pulled away and turned down Moran Avenue. Det. Sutton followed and stopped it on Paul Robeson Place. He allegedly was able to detect an odor of alcohol on the driver's breath, and a check of his license revealed that Gocke was 20.

Both Gocke and Stenard were placed under arrest and searched for weapons. A search of the van uncovered three six-packs of ale, a bottle of vodka and a Crossman CO2 pistol.

Det. Sutton also found a box of zinc-plated BB pellets and a box of CO2 cartridges. When Gocke admitted owning the pistol, he was charged with illegal possession without a permit.

ESCAPEES CAUGHT

And Returned to Skillman. Four escapees from the Boys Training School in Skillman were apprehended Thursday — the same night they escaped — and returned to the facility.

The youths had worked their way into Princeton Township and at 9:30 police received a call reporting a stolen car. Two of the boys had approached a Yardley, Pa. resident who was visiting on Birch Avenue and asked her to turn over the keys to her car. She complied.

En route to the scene, Ptl. Robert Buchanan observed the stolen car, a grey 1976 Ford Granada, traveling south on Route 206 and gave pursuit. Near the Bruere's Hill section of Lawrenceville Road, the suspects stopped and abandoned the car and fled on foot. They were followed but police were unable to apprehend them. Later in the evening, one of the four escapees was apprehended in Lawrenceville.

Meanwhile, in the Borough, Det. William Fitch saw three youths walking on Mercer Street toward Alexander. All were covered with snow up to their knees and since there was only a few inches on the ground, the officer thought it unusual. He stopped them for questioning.

When asked how they got into town, they told the officer that they had been dropped off by a man. Stranded and without money, they were heading to Princeton Junction to catch a train to Newark.

As Det. Fitch continued to press questions because the youths fit the description supplied by Township police, they finally admitted they were the escapees. One had in his possession items he had taken from the car they had stolen.

The three, two 14 and one 16, were taken to police headquarters for processing and later turned over to authorities at the training school. Township police have charged two with robbery and theft of an automobile.

FINE HALL ENTERED

On University Campus. Someone last week entered the 12th floor of Fine Hall, the tall Princeton University building located off Washington Road.

Police report there was some ransacking. A telephone was ripped out and blinds torn from their window frames. In addition, the intruder broke into a sanitary napkin dispenser, ripped up the napkins inside and strewed the pieces about the room.

Police believe the intruder may have cut himself, since they found signs of blood on some sharp edges of the dispenser. There are no suspects in the entry which took place between 5:30 Thursday and 8 the following morning.

TWO WINDOWS BROKEN

In Route 206 Firms. A tinted thermo window of a State

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Road business was smashed overnight last week by an unknown object. Police said the window, measuring five by seven feet, is valued at $250.

During the same time, 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., another window at a State Road business was punctured by a pellet. Police report a hole was shot through the double pane glass, leaving a replacement cost of $175. No pellet was found at the scene.

CHARGES MOUNT

For Two Juveniles. Two 17-year-old juveniles, one from the area of Bunn Drive and the other from Hamilton who has former ties with Princeton, are the center of three incidents.

Thursday night, the two visited another juvenile they knew, on Mulberry Row. While inside they are alleged to have stolen jewelry worth $225 and $8 in cash. The investigation of those charges is being continued by Township juvenile officer Pater Savalli.

The same time, according to Capt. John Petrone, the Mulberry Row resident gave permission to his friends, the same two above, to sit in the family car in order to stay warm. He gave them the keys to the car but told them not to drive it.

Instead, police said, the two took the car for a ride. When they returned it the next morning, theft complaints were signed and forwarded to the Mercer County Family Center.

Earlier in the week, the same two youths had been involved in a fight.

Capt. Petrone reported that the two got into an argument on Tupelo Row. A knife was drawn but no one was injured. Complaints of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes and simple assault were signed and forwarded to the Family Center. Det. Savalli is continuing the investigation.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court. Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court, three for speeding. Fined $70 each were Catherine M. Shore, Mulford Lane, Belle Mead; Myra S. Ficklen, 168 Nassau Street, and James D. Mertz, 8 Skyfield Drive.

Colin G. Little, 168 Herrontown Road, was fined $60 and had his license revoked for 30 days for careless driving. Red light violations cost Susan Teeter, 34 N. Stanworth Lane and Patricia J. Hanna of Grandview Terrace, East Windsor, $60 each.

Meeting to Discuss Effect of Changes To Route One and Its Feeder Roads

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund is inviting all interested area residents — "especially those who live along Alexander and Harrison Streets" — to a discussion of the potential changes to Route 1 and its feeder and surrounding roadways, and the possible effects of such changes.

The public meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 31, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall. The mayor, members of Council, and members of the State Department of Transportation will be present.

Stressing repeatedly that all D.O.T. plans for Route 1 are still in the conceptual stage, Mayor Sigmund said she believes the time has come for residents of Harrison and Alexander Streets, as well as others, to be aware of the current menu of plans.

She voiced particular concern that the D.O.T. might switch the main Route 1 entrance to Princeton from Washington to Harrison Street. She also objected to a potential direct connection through the Borough from Rt. 206 N along Ewing and Harrison Streets. This would connect at Route 1 with a redirected Route 571 (Princeton-Hightstown Road).

Other possible D.O.T. plans include a continuation of Springdale Road across Route 1 to Bear Brook Road, a widening of Alexander Road to four lanes from Faculty Road to Bear Brook, and a re-alignment of Alexander between Bear Brook and North Post Roads.

Mayor Sigmund stated that, although none of the potential new roadways lie within the Borough or Township, residents of both municipalities would be greatly affected by the implementation of any of the D.O.T. plans.

29 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending January 17, there were 15 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Patrick and Linda Gearren, 143 Center Street, Hightstown, January 11; Daniel and Cindy Shack, 47-02 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Robert and Susan Bagley, Pennington School, Pennington, both on January 12; Paul and Janice Jellinek, 10 Samantha Lane, Mercerville, January 13;

Also to Paul and Marguerite Dietz, Red Valley Road, Clarksburg; Gary and Eleanor Driscoll, 512 South Main Street, Pennington; Joseph and Martha Weber, 255 Cherry Valley Road, all on January 14; Michael and Jessica Lewis, 400 Devereux Avenue; Alouisius and Lynn Goossen, 460 Route 1, Monmouth Junction; Barry and Maryann Jordan, 471 Atkinson Lane, Langhorne, Pa.; Michael and Barbara Kotlarchyk, 146 Capricorn Drive A 8, Somerville, all on January 15.

Also to Kevin and Beverly Mate, 129 Mechanic Street, Hightstown; Michael and Angela Ross, 14 Oak Place, both on January 16; Robert and Loretta Wells, 452 Herrontown Road, and Michael and Nancy Day, RD 3 Box 271 Rt. 537, Freehold, both on January 17.

Daughters were born to Richard and Ann Laurie, 388 Jefferson Drive, E. Windsor, January 11; Jack and Toby Leventhall, 25 Berwick Road, Kendall Park, January 12; Russell and Meredith Snedeker, 6B Meadow Lane, Princeton Junction; Lyndon and Linda Storace, 103 Ken-

Continued on Next Page

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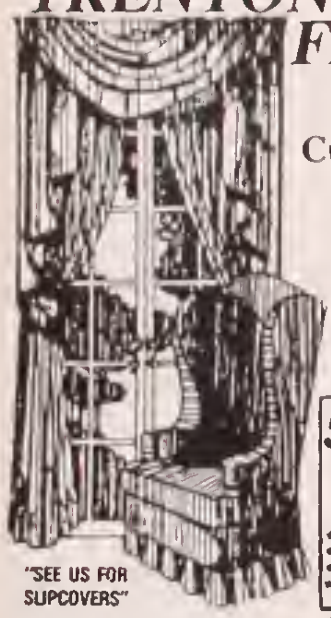

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TRENTON HOME FABRICS

SCHOLARSHIP FUND RAISING DRIVE: Joining together to plan the sale of ads in the playbill for the upcoming Princeton High School musical, "Wonderful Town," are, l. to r., front row, Dolly Fiero, Anna R. Kohn, Cooky Epstein, Mary Lofgren, Josephine Ondetti; l. to r., back row, Rosemarie Hunninghake, Mimi Ballard, Mary Ann Maxwell, Joan Galiardo, Betty Smart, Beverly Beggs, Marjorie Sensenig, Beth Huckins, Corinne Kyle, and Estelle Blumenthal. The ad sale is one of a series of fund-raising programs sponsored by the Princeton Regional Scholarship Fund, which last year gave college scholarships totaling $29,100 to 30 PHS students.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

dall Road, Kendall Park; Kimberly and Theresa Beam, 258 Waln Road, Chesterfield; Steven and Linda Miccio, 1168 Lamberton Street, Trenton, all on January 13;

Also to Edward and Gayle Weisberg, P.O. Box 644, Plainsboro; Richard and Janice Krawiec, 10-13 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, both on January 14; Terrence and Mary Lewis, 121A North Gate Apartments, Cranbury; David and Elaine Dembe, 430 Sked Street, Pennington, both on January 15;

Also to Walter and Mary Bliss, 202 Moore Street; Kazuo and Yoriko Iwano, 1G Magie Apartments; Ted and Ina Myers, 4 Cherry Brook Lane, E. Windsor, all on January 16; and Robert and Carol Carvale, 16 Peter Rafferty, Hamilton January 17

FEES TO RISE

At University. The Trustees of Princeton University have approved a budget for 1985-86 with a 7.25 percent increase in student fees. The $340 million budget, incorporating the recommendations of the Priorities Committee, is projected to be in balance.

The overall rate of increase in the expenditure of University general funds is estimated to be 7.85 percent for 1985-86, with actual program enhancements amounting to slightly less than a percentage point of this increase. The rest of it is accounted for by salary increases for faculty and staff and inflationary increases in various categories of operating expenses.

On the income side, the average rate of increase for all general funds revenues other than student fees is just over eight percent, which means that fees can be rasied somewehat less than 7.85 percent to offset the rise in expenditures.

While noting that educational costs at research universities like Princeton continue to rise more rapidly than costs in the society more generally, the report of the Priorities Committee cited the beneficial impact on the University budget of reductions in economy-wide inflation rates. In addition to lower inflation rates, the report credited the success of A Campaign for Princeton — the University's $330 million, five-year fund-raising effort — for easing budgetary pressure.

For instance, the Campaign has generated $45 million in new permanent endowment funds. Without the income from that new endowment, tuition would have had to rise an additional $500 per year.

Student Fees. The increase in student fees brings the total cost for the undergraduate attending Princeton next year to $14,940. Undergraduate tuition for 1985-86 will be $10,960, an increase of $760. The standard room and board rates of $1,795 and $2,185 represent a 6.7 percent increase over rates for the previous year.

Tuition in the Graduate School will also rise by $760, to $11,060. Room and board rates at the Graduate College and rents for graduate student apartments will increase by 6.7 percent.

Rents for the University's faculty and staff rental housing will be increased by an average of 6.5 percent for 1985-86.

$2.5 MILLION GIFT

For Professorships. The James S. McDonnell Foundation of St. Louis has given Princeton University an additional $2.5 million towards A Campaign for Princeton. The gift, announced following last Saturday's meeting of the university's Board of Trustees, will enable Princeton to increase to six the number of James S.

Continued on Next Page

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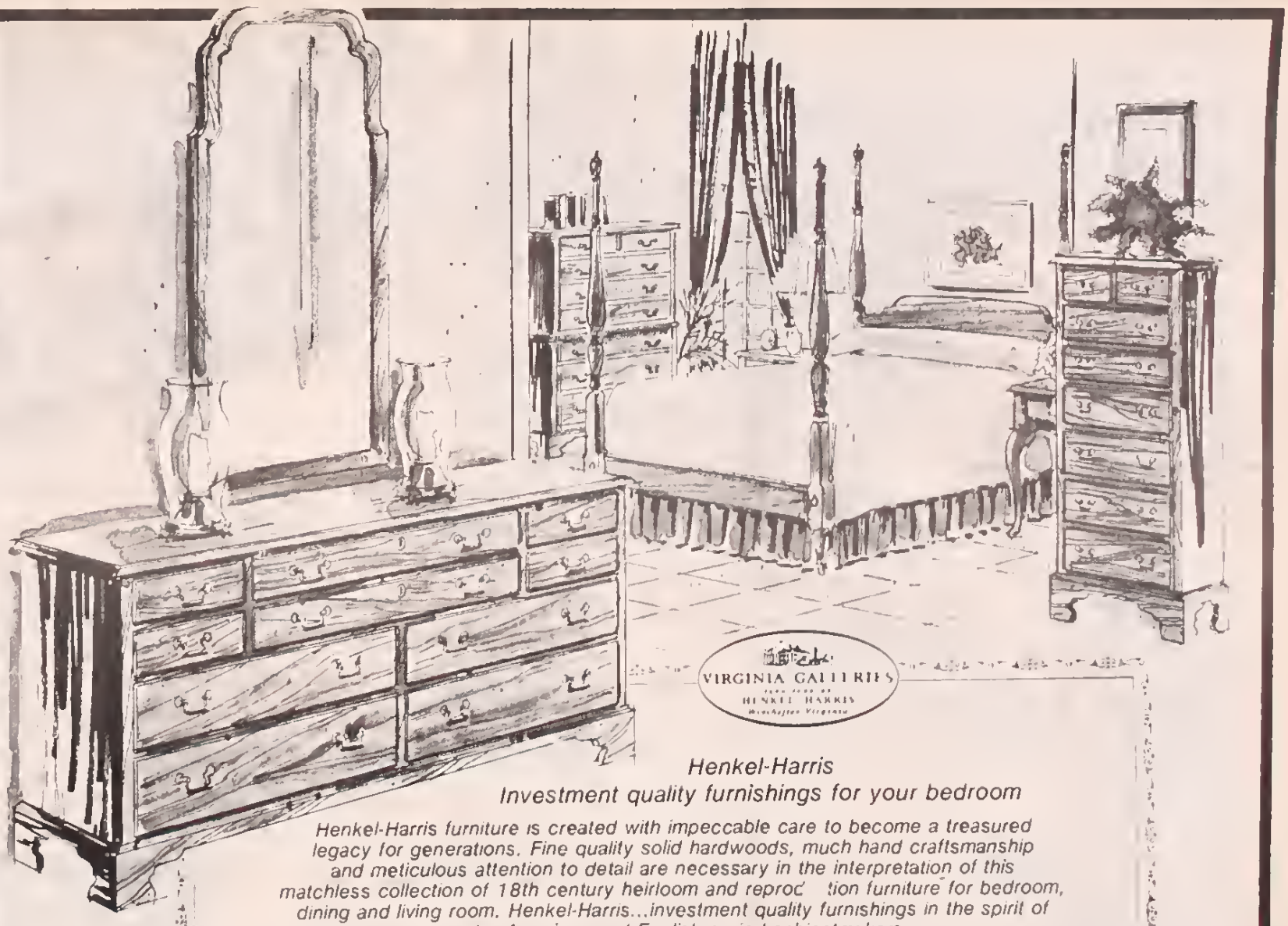

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

McDonnell Distinguished University Professorships.

Appointed to the new professorships were Henry S. Bienen, an internationally recognized scholar in comparative politics and foreign policy, and Robert E. Tarjan, one of the nation's leading computer scientists. Dr. Tarjan, a research scientist at AT&T Bell Laboratories, will join the Princeton faculty on February 1.

The McDonnell professorships were established in March 1982 in honor the late James S McDonnell, a 1921 Princeton graduate, aerospace pioneer, founder of the firm that eventually became the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, and also founder of the James S. McDonnell Foundation A $5 million gift from the foundation at that time enabled the university to create four professorships for outstanding scholars in fields that had been of special interest to Mr McDonnell.

The new appointees to the additional McDonnell chairs are distinguished scholars in their respective fields. Prof Bienen, a member of the Princeton faculty since 1966, is a former chairman of the Politics Department and holds a joint appointment in the Politics Department and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and Internatinnal Affairs. An authority on the politics and economies of Africa, he directs Princeton's Program in African Studies and is a past director of the Woodrow Wilson School's Research Program in Development Studies

Dr. Tarjan, a research scientist in the Mathematical Foundations of Computing Department at Bell Laboratories, is a leading computer scientist and mathematician specializing in the fields of combinatories and graph theory. He is the author or co-author of two books and more than 120 papers and technical reports on the theory of algorithms, the step-by-step solution methods essential to the design of computers, microprocessors and com puter software.

Other current holders of McDonnell Professorships are Val L. Fitch (Physics), Antony Jameson (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering), George A Miller (Psychology) and Cyril E. Black (History). Prof. Fitch and economist Sir W. Arthur Lewis, a McDonnell Professor prior to his retirement in 1983, are Nobel Prize winners

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OFFICERS ELECTED

By Princeton Hook & Ladder. The Princeton Hook & Ladder Company has named the following officers and representatives for 1985.

President, Edward N. Moyer; vice president, David J. Redding; treasurer, Henry Tamasi; secretary, John H Rhubart; trustees, William Hunter, Earl L. Wilbur Sr., William Anderson; company chief, R. Peter Hodge; foreman, Mark Freda; first assistant foreman, Jeffrey Golomb; second assistant foreman, Jonathan Rock;

Also representatives to Princeton Fireman's Relief Association, William J. Toole, Ralph D. Hulit Sr., William Anderson; and representatives to the Mercer County Firemen's Association, Jonathan Glas, James Bird, and Thomas Procaccino.

MORE CALLS THAN 1983

For Rescue Squad. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad answered 1441 calls in 1984, a record total and an increase of 61 over the previous year's record high total. The figure includes 1340 emergency dispatches, 54 routine transportation calls, and 47 "others," which were largely standhys at various local events.

Three hundred sixty-six of the calls were handled as mobile intensive care unit calls in which contact was established with the hospital emergency room and advanced treatment hegun in the field Ten of the 48 patients who were in respiratory or cardiac arrest were successfolly resuscitated An additional 124 patients showed marked improvement prior to arrival at the hospital.

In 1984, the proportion of out-of-town calls rose as more neighboring squads called for Princeton's help. Four hundred seventy of this year's calls were out of town, 466 were in the Borough, and 505 were in the Township

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WORKSHOP PLANNED

On Non-Violence. Aspects of Nonviolent Action is the title of the fourth annual conference on nonviolence to he held at Rider College on Tuesday, January 29, from 8:30 until 3. It is open to the public.

The keynote speaker, Pam McAllister, is editor of "Wive's Tales," a newsletter that addresses issues concerning battered women. She is also editor of the book "Reweaving the Web of Life: Feminism and Nonviolence." She is currently a staff member at the Brooklyn Women's Anti-Rape Exchange.

Following Ms. McAllister will be a talk by Leroy Pelton called "The Principle of Peace: Toward a Nonviolent Oriented Foreign Policy." Dr. Pelton, a social psychologist specializing in child advocacy, is author of the book "The Psychology of Nonviolence."

Peter Schmidt, chairman of the history department at Gill/St. Bernard School in Gladstone, will present "Resources for Teachers," a survey of teaching materials on nonviolent action from the early Quakers through the Civil Rights movement.

There will also he a recent PBS video tape, "Jeanette Rankin: The Woman Who Voted No," about the first woman member of Congress, who voted against U.S. entry into both world wars.

Continued on Page 19

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Spotted Sandpiper Is Highlight of 1984 Christmas Bird Count

The 1984 Princeton Christmas Bird Count recorded 101 individual bird species, the highest total since the count began in 1901.

The total number of birds seen or heard by the 60 bird watchers who took part in the count on December 16 was 54,972. This was not a record for the Princeton count, according to Raymond J. Blicharz, official count compiler, who says that the total tally has sometimes been upwards of 80,000 birds, in large part because of huge flocks of blackbirds which were not as numerous this year.

However, the count was notable for the large number of new count records; new highs were noted in 27 species. Thomas C. Southerland Jr., whose enthusiasm and knowledge of birds is well known to area residents, says that the weather was a factor in setting these new records. The count was made on a relatively warm, overcast day with little or no wind and all ponds and lakes open.

This meant that a lot of the birds that normally migrate south were still around, Mr. Southerland says. Conversely, the count was missing some of the northern finches that are pushed south to this area by cold weather.

Best Bird. According to Mr. Blicharz, the "best bird" of the count was the spotted sandpiper seen at Mercer County Park — only the second time in 20 years that the bird has been seen on a Christmas count in any part of the state. The next best bird was the immature bald eagle "flying right into our faces that then sat in a tree" for the benefit of Mr. Blicharz and two others on a pre-count scouting expedition to Rosedale Park on December 13. It was seen in Elm Ridge Park on count day by Lou Beck and his party.

Other highlights of the count for Mr. Blicharz were the 61 screech owls and 35 great horned owls tallied, principally by Wilfred Ward who each year is out in areas of Montgomery Township from midnight to dawn of count day getting owls to hoot back at tape-recorded owl calls. Equally impressive were the 38 black vultures seen in the vicinity of Coventry Farm, a first for count day and a state record high.

Black vultures are common in the south but uncommon here, where they are not to be confused with turkey vultures, also seen in large numbers on count day (a record 314).

The following birds were tallied: pied-billed grebe 1; great blue heron 20; snow goose 2; Canada goose 9811; wood duck 2; green-winged teal 23; American black duck 229; mallard 975; northern pintail 19; American wigeon 5; ring-necked duck 6; greater scaup 4; bufflehead 1; hooded merganser 4; common merganser 1; red-breasted merganser 1; ruddy duck 26;

Also, black vulture 38; turkey vulture 314; bald eagle 1; northern harrier 7; sharp-shinned hawk 9; Cooper's hawk 1, northern goshawk 1; red-shouldered hawk 2; red-tailed hawk 46; American kestrel 26; ring-necked pheasant 9; ruffed grouse 1; northern bobwhite 11; American coot 7;

Killdeer 8; spotted sandpiper 1; common snipe 2; ring-billed gull 818; herring gull 820; great black-backed gull 11; rock dove, 628; mourning dove 2716; common barn owl 1; eastern screech owl 61; great horned owl 35; long-eared owl 1;

Also, belted kingfisher 25; red-headed woodpecker 1; red-bellied woodpecker 47; yellow-bellied sapsucker 20; downy woodpecker 171; hairy woodpecker 24, yellow-shafted flicker 194; pileated woodpecker 3; eastern Phoebe 1; Horned Lark 45; Blue Jay 1150; American Crow 4479, fish crow 116;

Black-capped chickadee 192; Carolina chickadee 348, chickadee species 151; tufted titmouse 326; red-breasted nuthatch 1; white-breasted nuthatch 54, brown creeper 26; Carolina wren 13; house wren 1; winter wren 1; marsh wren 1; golden crowned kinglet 100; ruby-crowned kinglet 23;

Also, hermit thrush 32; American robin 3005; gray catbird 13; mockingbird 174; brown thrasher 2; cedar waxwing 205; starling 7144, yellow-rumped (myrtle) warbler 583; pine warbler 2; palm warbler 5; common yellowthroat 3;

Northern cardinal 351; towhee 6, tree sparrow 119; field sparrow 340; savannah sparrow 10; fox sparrow 5, song sparrow 481; swamp sparrow 40; white-throated sparrow 1990; white-crowned sparrow 28; dark-eyed junco 1383, snow bunting 30; red-winged blackbird 2331;

Also, eastern meadowlark 16; rusty blackbird 2, common grackle 10,368, cowbird 310; purple finch 37; house finch 1245; American goldfinch 236; evening grosbeak 2; and house sparrow 256.

Additional species observed in count week were canvasback, lesser scaup and eastern bluebird

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Observers included Bruce Adams, Louis Beck, Mr Blicharz, Edwin Bloor, Bob Burke, Ted Chase, Bob and Sally Clagett, Gordon Comrie, Margaretta Cowenhoven, Larry Dailey, Mary Doscher, Peter Fahey, C Forster, Cynthia Fox, Lillian Grosz, Margaret Hall, Arthur Harvey, Steve Haskin, Jeff Hawk, Jeff Hoagland, Deborah Hockstein, Libby Johnson,

Eileen Katz, Laurie Larson, Dindy and Bill LaTourette, Jaan Lepson, Charles Lofgren, Margaret Manning, Janice Marti, Barksdale Maynard, Leland Merrill, Brad Merritt, Dolly and Philip Minis, Norman Muller, Beverly Norris, Jane and Tom Poole;

Also, Paul Rodewald, Geraldine Rouha, David and Henry Sayen, Barbara and Martin Schwarzschild, Joseph Seneca, Phil Sigler, Margo and Tom Southerland, Legia Spicer, Marion Stark, Martha and Paul Taylor, Irene and Marion Updike, Bruce and Jan VanSant, Wilfrid Ward and Jim Williams.

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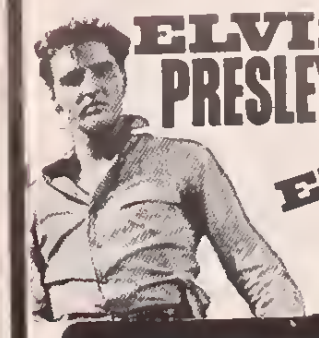

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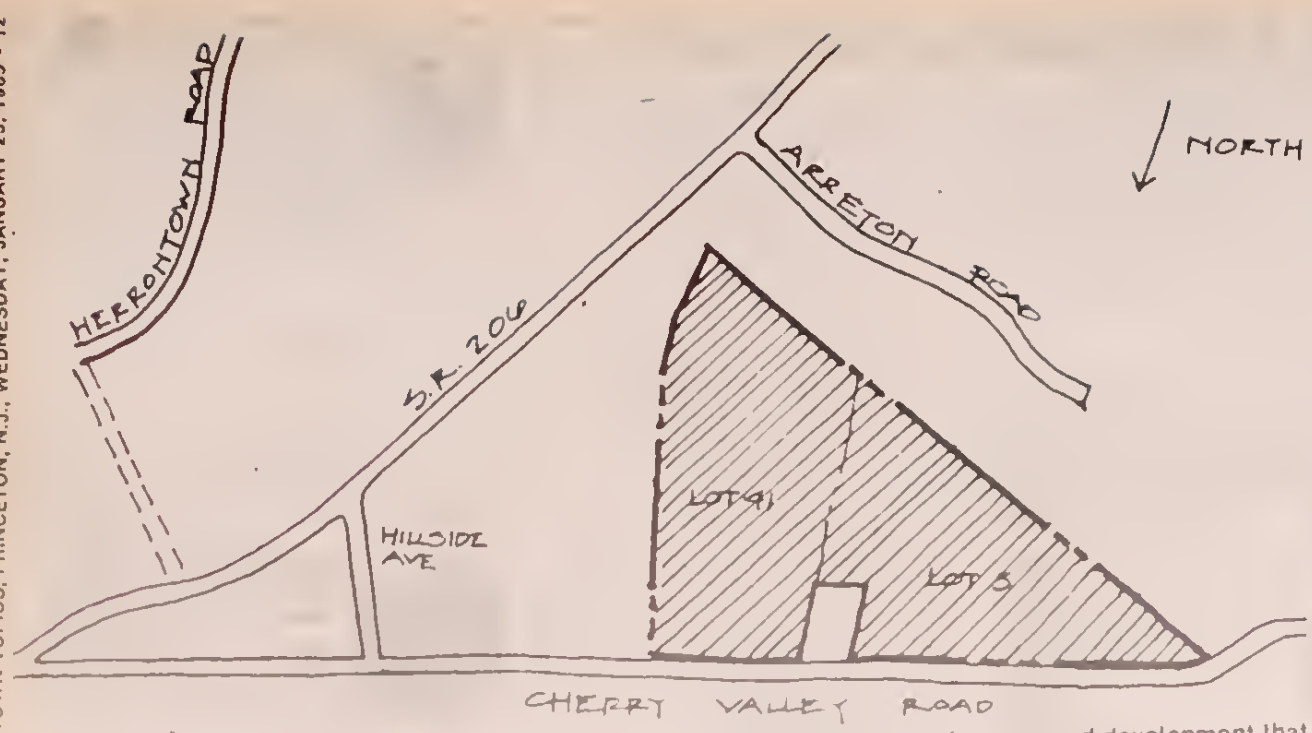

LOCATION OF PROPOSED OFFICE PARK: Princeton Office Park is the name of a proposed development that would erect 63 small one and two story office buildings on these two shaded lots off Cherry Valley Road. The proposal would be spread across the entire 55-acre tract and would yield 430,000 square feet of office space, each office building divisible into four to six office condominiums. The proposal is coming up for concept review before the Planning Board on Monday night at 7:30

Office Buildings

Continued from Page 1

review committee (ZARC) may be considering zoning amendments which would affect this and other developments. One is an ordinance that would prohibit any development within stream corridor areas, except as necessary for roads and utilities. Another would use "impervious surface" standards as a more direct way of achieving a limit on the intensity of office development.

Impervious surface refers to all-paved over or built-upon land. The more the impervious surface the more flooding from rainwater that is unable to percolate safely down through the ground in heavy rain storms. Mr. Kimball says he is concerned that the proposed concept of small one and two-story buildings will result in more impervious surface than if the concept involved a large, more conventional type of office development.

Hans Sander, Planning Board Chairman, emphasizes that what will be before the board on Monday is a concept, not a preliminary site plan for review. Concept drawings involve less work and less money on the part of the developer and the architect, Mr. Sander notes. Concept review is an opportunity for a dialogue with give and take between the board and the developer.

The tract was zoned OR 3 in keeping with 1980 Master Plan recommendations to create an area where smaller firms, individual entrepreneurs and "mom and pop operations" could build their own buildings. The height limitation is 35 feet, which would allow three-story structures in a more dense arrangement and thus perhaps keep them on the more buildable part of the tract.

Reached at his Cherry Hill office, Stephen Samost, attorney for the applicant, says Princeton Office Park, as the development is presently called, is the first venture in Princeton for his clients. Asked if he thinks there is that much market demand for 63 office buildings, each one divisible into four to six individual condominiums, he replies: "If we didn't, we wouldn't be wasting our time and money on the long and arduous approval process."

Mr. Samost says the idea is to "marry the concept of a house or townhouse with an office unit which will have its own front door and back door." He believes the resulting condominiums will be sought, not by major corporations, but by small entrepreneurs looking for small office space.

"We will be building a small piece at a time, as the market dictates, which is much better than introducing a big building which then sits empty," Mr. Samost comments.

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Save More **S.O.S Soap Pads** 18 ct. pkg. 99¢
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Breast of Veal lb. 99¢

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Fresh Beef Brisket lb. $1.49

Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar $1.49

Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry
Wisk Detergent 32 oz. cont. $1.39

Flavored **4-C Bread Crumbs** 24 oz. cont. $1.39
Amber Glow, up to 3 hours **Fire Logs** 5 lb. pkg. $1.79
Fine, Medium, Wide **Mueller's Egg Noodles** 12 oz. box 59¢
Town House **Keebler Crackers** 16 oz. box $1.39
Natural Pot, Chips or Cottage **Wise Home Fries** 8 oz. bag $1.29
Vegetable **Wesson Oil** 64 oz. btl. $3.99
Dinner **Kleenex Napkins** 50 ct. pkg. 79¢

SUPER FROZEN

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 16 oz. can $1.69
Chicken or Turkey **Morton Dinner** 11 oz. pkg. 99¢
Single Serve Alfredo or Baked Ziti **Ronzoni Fettucini** 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
Stouffer Chicken Chow Mein or Zuccini Lasagna **Lean Cuisine** 11 oz. pkg. $1.59
Stouffer Cheese Connelloni **Lean Cuisine** 9⅛ oz. pkg. $1.59
Save More **Ore Ida Crispers** 20 oz. pkg. $1.39
Morton **Honey Buns** 9⅛ oz. pkg. 99¢
Crunchy **Gorton Fish Sticks** 12 oz. pkg. $1.99
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Carando Alpino Sliced to Order **Hot Ham** ¼ lb. $1.09
Sliced to Order **Sorrento Provolone** ½ lb. $1.39
Fresh **Potato Salad** lb. 69¢
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Imported Krakus **Polish Canned Ham** 3 lb. can $7.99
Hygrade **Hot Dogs** 1 lb. pkg. 99¢
Hebrew National **Midget Beef Salami** 12 oz. pkg. $2.79
Longacre Sliced **Chicken Roll** 8 oz. pkg. $1.29

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No. 1

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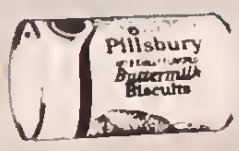

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No. 3

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MAILBOX

Here Comes Dallas.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

If the Mayor and City Council of Dallas decided to close up shop, and by some miracle of modern transportation they airlifted the bulk of their downtown to a seven mile strip of road on Route One in Mercer and Middlesex counties, a general cry and hue would surely ensue. If the governments of South Brunswick, Plainsboro and West Windsor granted them landing rights, every other town in the region would promptly sue to stop them.

Downtown Dallas is on its way (without the Cowboys, thankfully). By the middle of 1985, if the normal, business-as-usual municipal application approval process continues in South Brunswick, Plainsboro and West Windsor, those townships will indeed have granted "landing rights" to 24 million square feet of office, hotel and retail space on a seven mile stretch on Route One made "hot" by the Princeton zip code, with more to come later. Dallas will be on our collective door step.

Every town in this region should still sue to try to stop it.

The land use and human tragedy that the apocryphal airlift transplant of Dallas would wreak upon Mercer and Middlesex counties would be self-evident; we simply couldn't absorb that magnitude of development and still retain any semblance of our quality of life. The quieter, more subtle "land invasion" that is taking place will have equally devastating effects on our life-style; we should all be as equally concerned as if the "airlift" were a reality.

Trenton should be as worried as any of the other municipalities in the "fall out" zone. The N.J. Department of Transportation estimates that the same process that will create almost 100,000 jobs in the seven mile "super stretch" along Route One, will suck 15,000 jobs out of Trenton, as service facilities move out to meet the market. We commend Trenton's efforts to try to convince the Route One office complexes to use existing facilities in Trenton, but the evidence of history elsewhere is overwhelmingly to the contrary. When Dallas is on the highway, Trenton simply can't compete.

We would be happy to continue to engage in a dialogue or deliberation with South Brunswick, Plainsboro and West Windsor concerning all of this. We recognize, however, that these towns are restricted by the fear that if they cut down on development voluntarily, they face the probability of law suits from developers, so that any discussion has necessarily limited value, because the towns themselves feel bound by the normal application of land use law, application by application. What could they agree to do voluntarily: change their zoning codes wholesale? Rescind development approvals already granted?

We have vocally supported Speaker Karcher's initiative to provide regional controls in the Corridor, but if that effort is to survive torpedoing efforts, a highly dubious proposition, it will become law only after downtown Dallas has already been approved by the normal municipal processes.

Hence the probable need to initiate a suit, not as an act of aggression, or as a "shootout," but to determine if the County and its municipalities have any rights in equity against the overwhelmingly harmful effects of the thoughtless enormity and pattern of the proposed development, particularly in the Princeton "zip strip." There seems to be simply no other realistic way to proceed.

We are certainly not against development, but we are against "suburban sprawl" office development that belongs more properly in a city, with its existing infrastructure and housing stock. Now, if several million square feet of new office research, hotel and retail space were coming to Trenton...

BARBARA B. SIGMUND
Mayor, Princeton Borough

BILL MATHESIUS
Mercer County Executive

Dining in an Alley.
To the Editor of Town Topics.

At first I though it was a joke. I couldn't believe Princeton could be subjected to such an unfortunate choice of a name for a restaurant (Saladalley). Dining in an alley is not an inviting concept.

The window displays of Bellows were an echo of Fifth Avenue. I enjoyed pausing to see them.

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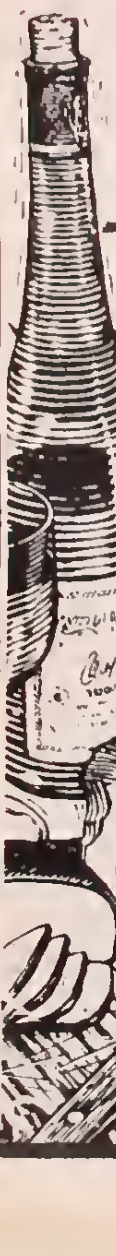

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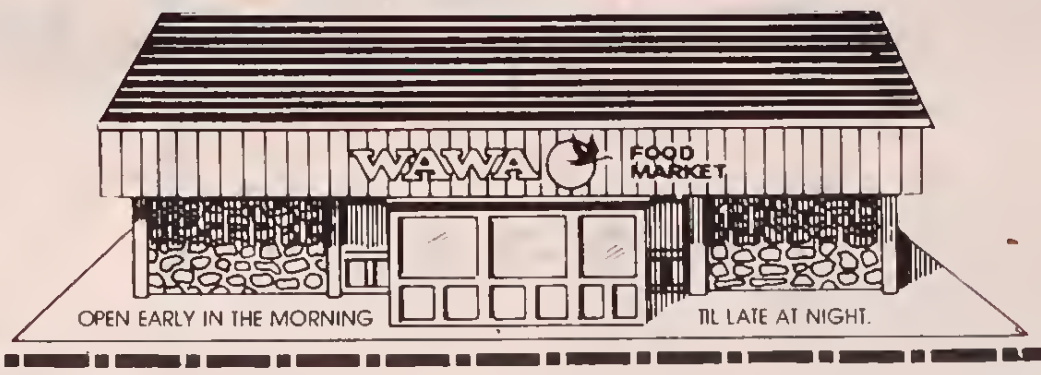

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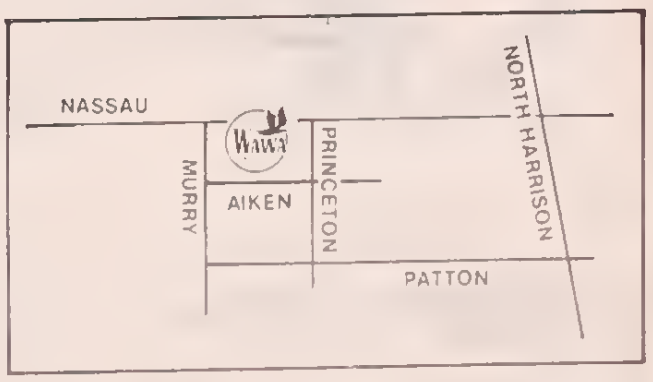

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, January 23

4 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission reorganization meeting; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Faustus in Hell," adapted and directed hy Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: McCarter Stage II presentation, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I"; Murray Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

Thursday, January 24

8 p.m.: Playreading, "A Killing Frost" by Phyllis Purscell, Princeton Rep Company; Forbes College Theatre (formerly Princeton Inn College).

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, The Historical Society of Princeton, Dr. William J. Murtagh, first keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, will speak on "Community Protection of the Past for the Future"; Nassau Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Regular-Work Session; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of two one-act plays by Laurence Holder, "When The Chickens Came Home To Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Restorations Old and New," Norman Muller, conservator; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Adaptation from Marlowe, Goethe and Faust hy Nagle Jackson, "Faustus in Hell," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: John Pcilmeier's "Agnes of God," directed by Milton Lyon; Princeton Day School. Benefit for world hunger. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Laurence Holder's "When The Chickens Came Home to Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and on Sunday at 3.

Saturday, January 26

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Looking at Sculpture Indoors," Jean Turner, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, January 27

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Restorations Old and New," Norman Muller, conservator; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Concert of American and French music for cello, piano and organ by Norman and Jeanne Fischer and Marilois Kierman; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, January 28

8 p.m.: Virtuosi di Roma, Music-at-McCarter; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Elmira College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 29

7:15-10 p.m.: Borough Council Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking: Omar S. Pound, "Arabic and Persian Culture Through Poetry"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Rent Registration Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: The Flying Karamazov Brothers, comedy juggling team, McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday at 8.

Wednesday, January 30

8 p.m.: Laurence Holder's one-act plays, "When the Chickens Came Home to Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, January 31

6:30 p.m.: Julio Quan, representative of Peace Brigades International and director, Friends Peace Center, San Jose, Costa Rica, speaking at dinner to benefit PBI; Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

8 p.m.: "Faustus in Hell," adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Laurence Holder's one-act plays, "When the Chickens Came Home to Roost" and "Zora," Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m. "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell, also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7. Dessert served an hour before show.

Friday, February 1

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Etruscans, the Smiling People," Irene McCullough, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Colgate University vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, February 2

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget meeting; Valley Road.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Hair," Laverne George, docent; Princeton Univesity Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Yokana-Longobardo. Diane E. Yokana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Yokana, 86 Stockton Street and Greensboro, Vt., to Guy A. Longobardo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Longobardo of Bronxville, N.Y., and Easthampton, N.Y.

Miss Yokana graduated *cum laude* from Princeton Day School and Williams College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a Master's Degree in art history from Columbia University and is employed in the curatorial department of the Guggenheim Museum.

Mr. Longobardo, who graduated *cum laude* from Williams College, is a third year student at the Columbia University School of Law, where he is a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He will be an associate with the New York law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley & McCloy after graduation.

A fall wedding is planned.

Lazarus-Sherman. Linda S. Lazarus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Lazarus, Herrontown Circle, to J. Douglas Sherman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Sherman of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Lazarus, a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, is a cash management representative for Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York.

Mr. Sherman graduated *cum laude* in economics from Princeton University and received an M.B.A. from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania. He is a corporate lending officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company in New York.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Kerr-Bunda. Darlene Kerr, daughter of Kathleen Acquaviva of Lawrence, to Joseph F. Bunda III, son of Mrs. Doris Bunda of Hamilton.

Miss Kerr, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by Franklin Grocery. Mr. Bunda graduated from Hamilton High School and is employed by American Standard.

A March wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bernard-Walling. Deborah Walling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walling of Pocono Mts., Pa., to Alfred Bernard Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bernard of Lawrenceville; October 6 in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Brodheadsville, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and is employed by Hess's Department Store. Mr. Bernard, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by the State Department of Corrections.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple are living in Saylorsburg.

Hyman-Haldane. Suzanne Haldane, daughter of Nona and William R. Haldane of Bayville, N.J., formerly of Princeton, to Vernon "Tom" Hyman, son of Bernice and Thomas G. Hyman of Dublin, N.H.; January 1 in Woodstock, N.Y.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Pratt Institute and a former art director, is presently a photographer and author of children's books. She will retain her name.

Mr. Hyman, a graduate of Dartmouth College and a former magazine and book editor, is the author of *Giant Killer, The Russian Woman,* and *Riches and Honor.*

The couple will live in New York City and Woodstock.

Zegarski-Daitz. Celia E. Daitz, daughter of Anne Daitz of Lawrenceville and the late Joel M. Daitz, to Sigmund J. Zegarski Jr., son of Rose Marie Zegarski of Trenton and the late Sigmund J. Zegarski Sr.; at the Rider College Chapel, the Rev. Walter Nolan and Rabbi Landsberg officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School and Trenton State College with a degree in early childhood education, is a teacher with Trenton Head Start. Her husband, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is employed by the Mercer County Traffic and Signal Department.

After a Caribbean cruise honeymoon, the couple are living in Trenton.

MacPherson-Redfield. Nancy W. Redfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley W. Redfield Jr. of Princeton Junction, to Darryl D. MacPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M MacPherson of Princeton Junction; December 1 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Alexander and the Rev. David Morgan officiating.

Mrs. MacPherson graduated from Mercer County Community College and her husband is a graduate of Rider College. Both are customer service managers with PeopleExpress Airlines.

After a wedding trip to Marco Island, Fla., and a Caribbean cruise, the couple are living in Dutch Neck.

Santoro-Ivan. Laine M. Ivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ivan, 79 Jefferson Road, to Michael A. Santoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tito V. Santoro, 395 Franklin Avenue; at St. Paul's Church in Princeton.

The couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Santoro is employed by PA Computers and Telecommunications of Princeton and her husband is employed by RCA Astro in Hightstown.

After a honeymoon in Florida, the couple are living in Princeton.

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SUPER SUNDAY TELETHON: Rhona Porter and Alvin Gordon brush up on their telephone techniques in preparation for Princeton United Jewish Appeal's 1985 fund raising telethon which will be held on Sunday, January 27 from 10 to 1. UJA meets humanitarian needs by supporting hospitals, schools, family services and homes for the aged among the people of Israel and in Jewish communities around the world. Many volunteers from the community will participate in the telephone drive.

News of Clubs and Organizations

EXECUTIVE HONORED

By Princeton BPW. Therese Ledwith of Princeton, chief of operations for Cable Television Network of New Jersey, has been selected by the Princeton Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) as its "Young Career Woman of the Year."

The Young Career Woman competition, sponsored in conjunction with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc., has been developed to give local, state, and national recognition to young women selected for demonstrating outstanding achievement in their fields.

Ms. Ledwith manages the staff of the operations department for Cable News Network, is responsible for developing an operations budget, and also coordinates all live productions.

She earned a degree in communications and history from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire and received a certificate for the successful completion of a technical course at Sony Broadcasting School. Aside from work at CTN, she is active in politics, has been movlved in church activities, and is a member of the Society of Broadcast Engineers and Women in Cable

For further information on BPW activities, call 771-9799.

Forum for Singles, will present a workshop entitled "Intimacy in Relationships" Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The session, conducted by David Winokur, Ph.D., will explore intimacy in adult female-male relationships through simple interactive and fantasy exercises and discussion.

Forum for Singles is held each Friday at the Unitarian Church, offering a low-key opportunity for people to get to know one another, explore ideas, and build friendships. Special events are offered regularly as alternatives to small group discussions. The donation is $4

For further information, contact Perry Davis at 921-3175.

The Princeton chapter of the **Embroiderers' Guild of America** will meet Thursday at All Saints' Church at 10 a.m. Fashion historian and consultant Elizabeth Brown will speak about "Embellishments on Victorian Garments." Mrs. Brown is national treasurer of the Costume Society of America and is regional advisor to the organization

Guests are invited to attend for a donation of $1 in support of the work of the chapter. Everyone is requested to bring a sandwich: dessert and coffee will he provided.

For further information, call Helen Hamilton 921-3516.

The **American Association of University Women** will meet Saturday, February 2, at The Nassau Club at noon Eric R. Braverman, M.D., will speak on "The Effects of Trace Elements (specifically aluminum) and their relationship to Alzheimer's disease." Dr. Braverman is a research physician at the Princeton Brain Bio Center.

Reservations must he received by January 26 with a check for $11 and sent to Aleta Marshall, 41 Michelle Lane, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

The **Delaware Valley Personnel Association** will meet Monday, February 4, at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Princeton Bonnie Summers and Paul Gruss of Nationwide Advertising Service will speak on effective recruitment advertising.

For reservations, call Kittie Elder at 393-4178.

The **Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey** will hold a luncheon meeting Monday, February 11, at noon in the main building at the Meadow Lakes community off Etra Road in Hightstown. Lisa A. Standley, professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at Wellesley College, will speak on horticulture at Wellesley.

Reservations should by made hy February 6 by phoning 924-9678 or 921-6965.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** meeting on Monday evening, January 28, will feature the National Geographic film, "The Invisible World." Using special cameras and imaging devices, this 60-minute film explores a world not seen in the usual range of human vision.

The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in Stainton Hall auditorium, the Pennington School, Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Coffee and cake will be served beginning at 7:30, and the public is welcome.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will show the movie "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" on Sunday, February 10 at 3:30 p.m. The movie, which will be open to the public at no charge, will be shown in the Kresge Auditorium, Frick Building.

The **Trenton-Delaware** chapter of the **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Princeton Hyatt hotel. Members will select officers and commiteemen for the newly reorganized chapter.

All manufacturing professionals in the Princeton and Trenton area are invited to attend. For further information, call Konrad Richter at 882-4800, ext 319

The **Princeton Skating Club** will hold an adult party and potluck dinner for members and invited guests from 7:25 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the Princeton Day School rink

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The **Mercer County Stroke Club** will meet Wednesday, February 6, at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. Point Pleasant resident Richard Stoner, a caricaturist and multiple sclerosis victim, will demonstrate his talents.

Members are asked to bring a sandwich Dessert and beverages will be served.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Although these workshops have been designed with teachers in mind, they should be valuable to anyone interested in the subject. Registration fee is $20 and includes the price of lunch. Registration is required and may be made by writing or calling Dr. David Pierfy, Rider college, P.O. Box 6400, Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648, 896-5176.

The conference is presented by Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation and is sponsored by Rider College and the New Jersey Council for the Social Studies.

SIBLING RELATIONSHIP

To Be Discussed. A program for parents of middle and high school students, entitled "Family Relationships - Getting a Handle on Sibling Rivalry," will take place Thursday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Flemer Library in Trinity Church.

Led by Dr. Sharon R. Powell and Selden Illick, adolescent and family therapists in Princeton, the evening will focus on problems that can occur within families around the issues of sibling competition, jealousy and fighting. The program objective is to help parents develop new approaches to handling these conflicts.

Sponsored by Corner House and Princeton Psychological Associates, this is the third in a series of six programs designed to help parents better understand their adolescent children. Parents may register for the discussion by calling 924-8018. The cost is $10 per person, or $15 per couple, for each evening of the series.

SPEAKERS READY

For YWCA Lunch. The YWCA's "Lunch with a Bite," to be held at 12:15 on Friday, will have a presentation by Paula Chow, director of the International Center at Princeton University.

Accompanied by four students from the university, Mrs. Chow will lead the group in "Conversations with Students from Overseas." Participants will also enjoy a Tex-Mex lunch home-cooked by the volunteer committee of Soupcon, the YWCA's work-rehabilitation project for the girls of Skillman Training School.

Proceeds from the $5 admission fee will benefit the Soupcon program. Tickets are on sale at the YWCA office. Further information is available from the YWCA at 924-5571.

DINNER PLANNED

By Riverside PTO. A country-western menu and "hootenany" will highlight the annual Riverside PTO pot luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, February 1 at the Riverside School.

Music teacher Paul Chapin and members of the Riverside community will lead a wide range of folk and country-western songs. Dinner will include an assortment of chili, ribs, tacos, and fried chicken.

Lindsay Fraser and Martha Upton are chairpersons for the event.

BALD EAGLE FOCUS

Of Film at Park. A free film, "The Bald Eagle in New Jersey," will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Visitor Center in Washington Crossing State Park in New Jersey.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has invited zoologist Dave Jenkins to show the film which explores the plight of the Bald Eagle in New Jersey and offers some hope for the birds' future. Following the film Mr. Jenkins will speak on the topic of endangered species in New Jersey. He will discuss some of the new research and management projects that are a part of New Jersey's Endangered and Nongame Species Program.

The public is invited to enjoy this free program which is sponsored jointly by the Washington Crossing Nature Center and the Stony Brook-Millstone-Watersheds Association Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 737-3735.

FREE INSTRUCTION

For Cross-Country Skiers. A cross-country skiing program is being sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association and the Sierra Club on January 26.

The program will start at 9 a.m. at Rosedale Park in Pennington. Participants will have the opportunity to ski the

Continued on Next Page

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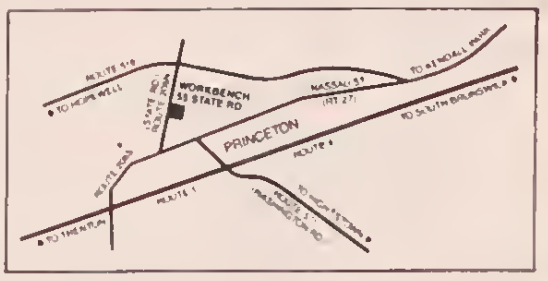

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NEW ESOL TEACHER AT ADULT SCHOOL: The Princeton Adult School's English to Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) program has added a new teacher: Mary Ann Mosso, center. She joins the four other ESOL teachers at the Adult School who offer classes at all levels of instruction, from basic through advanced. Courses begin February 7 and in-person registration is January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Other teachers are, l. to r., Elinor Williams, Libby Shanefield, Barbara Greenfeldt, and Betty David.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

various scenic trails in the park. Beginners will receive some helpful instruction. This program is open to the public and is free. For more information call 737-3735.

GUATEMALAN HERE

At Peace Group Benefit. Julio Quan, director of Friends World College Latin America Center in San Jose, Costa Rica, and field representative of Peace Brigades International, will speak at a benefit dinner for PBI on Thursday, January 31, 6:30 p.m. at the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street.

The event will also feature the music of Winterhill, and an eight-course Latin American feast prepared by Ed Fisher and Corky Lillick, of Beards Restaurant, Athens, Ohio.

Mr. Quan became a refugee when he was forced to flee his post as chairman of the political science department at San Carlos, the national university of Guatemala. An expert on Central American issues, he has spoken at colleges in the United States and Canada. He is convinced that the region's social and political problems can best be solved through methods of nonviolence.

Mr. Quan is an advisor for PBI's peacemaking team, operating in Guatemala for the past two years. The team was instrumental in restoring aid to a group of widows and children, addressing the refugee problem, and giving support to an organization of relatives of "disappeared" persons.

Mr. Quan also originated the proposal for an international peace-keeping vigil on the Nicaragua-Costa Rica border, the site of frequent attacks by anti-Sandinista contras, which neither government, nor the Contadora group, wish to continue.

For tickets and information call 737-2905.

COURSES LISTED

By Conservatory. The spring semester of the Westminster Conservatory of Music will include a special ten-week semester of courses for older teens and adults, designed to fit into the busy schedules of amateur musicians. Registration for this semester is open now and will continue through the first week in February.

As in the past semester, Jayn Rosenfeld's Chamber Music Workshop will be offered as five two-hour sessions of coaching and observation. Miss Rosenfeld, a flutist, encourages amateur musicians of all levels of ability to audition for this class. Repertoire is determined by the proficiency and instrumentation of the students enrolled, and there will be a limit this semester on the number of flutists and violinists admitted.

Janet Davis, who conducted Brahms *Requiem* at a Summer Sing, has offered to form a Madrigal Ensemble, open to teen and adult singers who want to expand their knowledge of the unaccompanied choral literature, or who simply want to sing more. Enrollment will be limited to allow for individual attention.

The Music of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, taught by Bridget Conrad, will be offered this semester by request of the students of last semester's Music Literature class. The emphasis will be on guided listening and discussion. There is no pre-requisite except some basic knowledge of musical notation and terminology.

For more information on these classes, or the regular spring semester course of private instruction, call Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

In Church Music. Westminster Choir College has established an endowed scholarship fund in the name of Charlotte W. Newcombe. Scholarships will be made to students preparing fr careers in church music. The Charlotte W. Newcombe Foundation made the new program possible with a $100,000 grant to the College.

Westminster Coir College was originally founded as a professional school for the training of church musicians. Today the College has expanded its programs into other musical areas, but it is still known for its outstanding church music program. Westminster' graduates are working in music ministries throughout this country and abroad. Current students are involved in the music ministries of more than 150 churches, as organists, choir directors, and singers.

Mrs. Newcombe shared Westminster's strong commitment to the church, and had a special interest in its choral musc. In founding this scholarship program, the trustees of the Charlotte W Newcombe Foundation hope to continue her commitment to the music of the church by supporting the training of new music leaders.

NEW OFFICERS

At Library. Janice B. Stonaker, Jefferson Road, was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library. Other area residents elected to positions on the library's board were Denis Woodfield, vice president; Sallie Griffin, secretary; and R. Peter Hodge, treasurer.

In taking office, Mrs. Stonaker said that her primary attention during the year would he on improving

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

staff morale, providing easier public access to the library, and continuing the planning and implementation of an automated circulation system.

Meetings of the library's board are held on the second Wednesday of each month, at 5 p.m., in the library's meeting room.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Topic of Course. Princeton Creative Center will present "Creative Financial Planning," a course conducted by Paul Stewart Breines, CPA/CFP.

The course will start Thursday evening, February 14, 8 to 10 at Morven, 55 Stockton Street. Classes will be held on eight consecutive Thursday evenings, and will cover tax, wealth and estate planning; setting goals and objectives; budgeting/cash management; and risk management. Participants will prepare their own Creative Financial Plan.

Mr. Breines is president of Paul Stewart Associates, Inc., a tax and financial planning firm in Princeton and Fairfield, Conn., and is host of a nationwide cable TV program, "Fiscal Fitness." He presents seminars to professional and general audiences.

He is a member of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, International Association for Financial Planning and the New Jersey Society of CPA's (Mercer County Chapter).

To register for "Creative Financial Planning," send a $65 check or money order to Princeton Creative Center, Inc., 24 Woodside Lane, Princeton, NJ 087540. Include your name, address, telephone number and the name of the course. For further information, call 924-3669.

ORIENTATION DAY

For Volunteers. The Howell Living History Farm will hold a Volunteer Day orientation program from 10 a.m. to approximately 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Interested persons will learn how to help the Howell Farm by volunteering time as tour guides restorers (farmhouse, household items, farm tools, equipment), art and crafts assistants, historic gardeners, office assistants, researchers, and skills instructors or demonstrators.

The program will begin with a reception at the farmhouse which will include the showing of a videotape describing the Howell Farm.

A farm tour by horsedrawn sleigh or wagon will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a bring-your-own lunch at 1 noon (beverage will be provided).

Next on the agenda is a tour of the restoration workshop followed by a meeting to discuss the day's activities.

The Howell Living History Farm is located one mile east of Belle Mountain Ski Area on Valley Road in Hopewell Township.

For further information, call 397-0449.

Paul S. Breines

Budget

Continued from Page 2

understandable form. The agency receives funds from three different sources, each of which has a different fiscal year.

Library Trustees, patrons and Friends were present along with Library Director Robert Staples to lobby for an upgrading of Library employee salaries. The Library maintains that it is having difficulty replacing employees because of the low pay scale and says that its pay scale is below comparable libraries in municipalities in Summit and Hamilton Township.

The Township and Borough Administrators review individual agency requests and then make recommendations of their own, keeping the tax payer and the "cap" law requirements in mind. The Library had requested $749,617 for salaries and operations; the administrators recommended $697,014, a 7 percent increase over 1984.

The Administrators pointed out that Borough and Township employees were being given a 6 percent across-the-board salary increase for 1985. The extra 1 percent for the Library, they reasoned, would enable the Library Trustees to start to implement their reclassification program, figuring that it would take four years to bring the scale in line. However, the Library had hoped for some $32,000 in two instalments, this year and next, to implement that program more speedily.

Mayor Sigmund pointed out that the pay scale for all Borough and Township employees was low and cautioned against picking out one group over another for increases. Moreover, she said, the taxpayers won't be able to absorb it in one budget year. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon said at the outset of the session that the Borough budget may be over the cap limit.

Township Committeeman Tom Poole asked for documentation of salaries at other libraries, and his colleague William Cherry said this ought to include figures from the Mercer County library system as well. These are thought to be lower than the Princeton Public Library.

Action was deferred on the Library budget giving Library lobbyists until Saturday to back up their case for the larger overall amount. By law, the Library budget is the one budget over which the municipality has no line item control. It can only appropriate a lump sum that the Library can spend as it sees fit.

Mr. Cherry then raised his concern that the Library was becoming increasingly "unavailable" to the Township resident who, because of living further away, was forced to pay what he called a heavy parking fee to use the the Library. He put his request that the Borough (which owns that parking lot) and the Library consider some mechanism to moderate the parking fees for library users. The motion was approved by Township Committee and rejected by Borough Council — and thus failed.

Councilman Irv Urken pointed out that the fees are no different for the hourly rate (30 cents) in that parking lot than they were before it became a Park and Shop lot. His colleague John Huntoon said that parking in the Witherspoon lot (using still a different name for the same lot) was a community problem.

Mayor Sigmund said her survey of that lot when the library was closed last August showed 50 percent decline in use. She said that although she thought the location of the Library was a good one, it could be argued from the Borough's point of view that it exacerbates the downtown parking problem.

The next — and last — snag was over water usage in Borough and Township and how that relates to sewer treatment charges. For reasons that are not clear

Continued on Next Page

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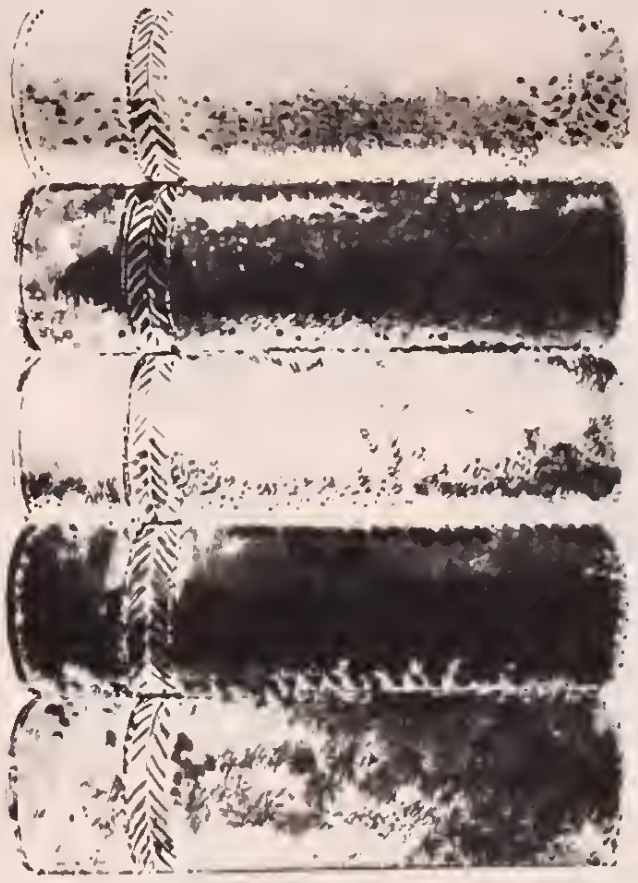

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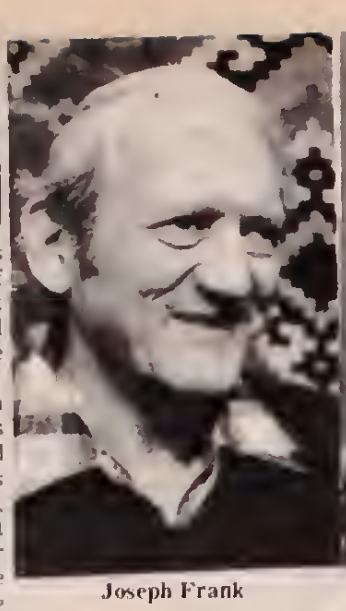
PEOPLE
In the News

Two Princeton residents were among the handful of writers each of whose work was selected by the National Book Critics Circle to receive one of its five 1984 awards.

The two are **Freeman Dyson**, a professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study whose book, *Weapons and Hope* (Harper & Row), won the award as the best work of general nonfiction for 1984, and **Joseph Frank**, whose biography *Dostoevsky: The Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859* (Princeton University Press, won the biography award Mr Frank is a professor of comparative literature at Princetnn University.

The Rev. **Stanley L. Jaki**, PH.D., of 360 Ridgeview Raad, distinguished university professor in the Department of Physics of Seton Hall University, is the author of "Uneasy Genius: The Life and Work of Pierre Duhem." The subject of his hook, Pierre Duhem (1861-1916), was a prominent theoretical physicist, an incisive philosopher of science, and a pioneer historian of physics.

Stanley Jaki has published 15 books, including "Angels, Apes, and Men" (1983), "The Origin of Science and the Science of Its Origin (1979), and "Braln, Mind and Computers" (1969) for which he won the Lecomte du Nouy Prize in 1970. His sixteenth book, "Chesterton: A Seer of Science," will appear next summer.



Joseph Frank

Freeman Dyson

Peter Ackerman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, 1012 Princeton-Kingston Road, has been selected as a residential assistant of the Heights Dormitory nf Colby College in Waterville, Me., for the 1984-85 academic year. A sophomore biology major, he is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School.

Dorothy Rubin, of Cuyler Road, a professor of education at Trenton State College, has been asked by the U.S. Secretary of Education T.H. Bell to serve as a consultant to a study group that plans to upgrade and revise texts used in elementary and secondary schools.

An authority on reading and language skills, Dr. Rubin is the author of a series of education texts for Holt, Rinehart and Winston. She has also written a number of texts for Macmillan Publishing Company, including the word-texthook Gaining Word Power.

A member of the Trenton State College School of Education faculty since 1969, Dr. Rubin earned her Ph.D. in educational psychology at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. David Willard and **Dr. Avedis Khachadurian**, both of Princeton, recently participated in the International Symposium on Type I Diabetes in Copenhagen, Denmark.

They were among 100 international authorities on diabetes who met to discuss trends and developments in diabetes therapy on both sides of the Atlantic.

Frank and Theresa Caplan, 101 Brookstone Drive, have selected the Children's Museum in Indianapolis, Ind., to be the recipient of their extensive collection of 50,000 folk art objects and early toys.

Co-founders with Bernard Berenholtz of Creative Playthings, a company that made educational toys, Mr. and Mrs. Caplan started their collection in 1965 as a natural extension of their interest in toys and children. Over the years, as they travelled or were in touch with potential overseas producers of unusual toys for the company, they began picking up toys that appealed to them.

They say they never consciously thought about starting a collection, but after 20 years, they had become owners of one of the largest folk art and toy collections in the country. The collection is so diverse and from so many different countries that in 1979 it was part of the United Nations International Year of the Child exhibit.

As the collection began to overflow even rented warehouse space, let alone every room of their home, the Caplans sought out the appropriate museum for their treasures. In the next several months items packed in 28 crates and more than 170 boxes will be shipped to Indianapolis. More than doubling the Children's Museum's present collection, they will require a new gallery that is expected to open in 1986.

Scott Garvey, son of Gerald and LouAnn Garvey of Lake Lane, received the World of Friendship Medallion from the International Languages Villages program of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., for participating in the Russian language program for five years. He is a student at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Trishka Waterbury, 41 Vandeventer Avenue, a senior at Princeton High School, has been admitted to Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., through the school's Early Decision admissions program.

Pfc. David R. Peterson, son of Donald A. and Barbara J. Peterson, 6 East Shore Drive, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic.

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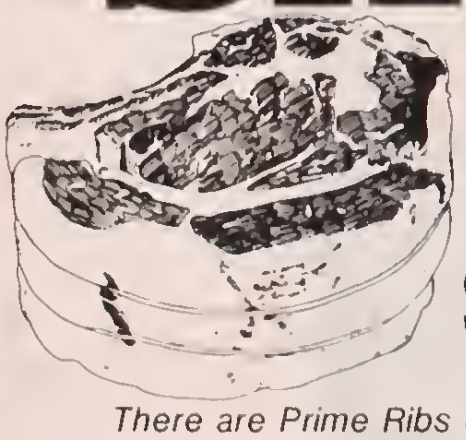

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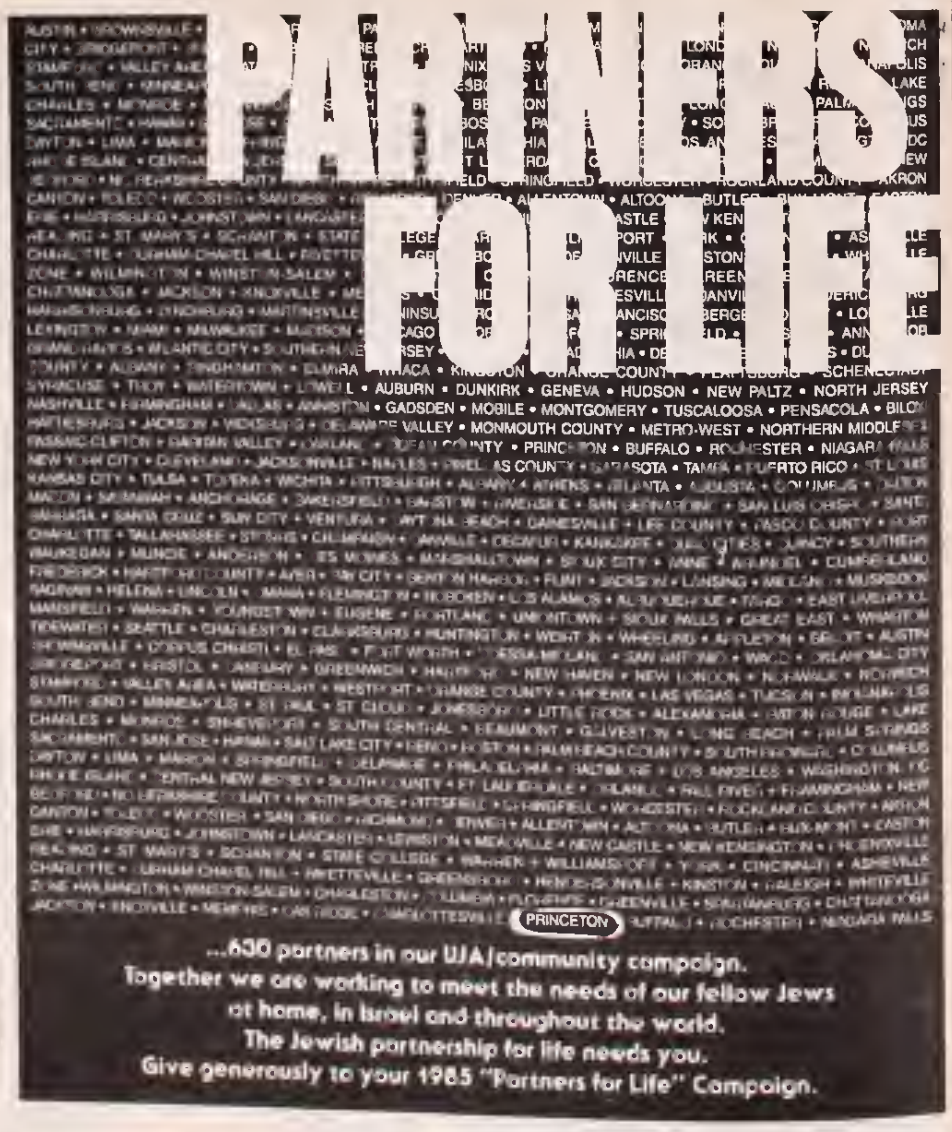

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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

John F. Boneparth, 163 Brookstone Drive, has been appointed as director of marketing for Bear Stearns Asset Management. He is responsible for asset management marketing and oversees the institutional salesmen.

Mr. Boneparth was previously the senior consultant for funds evaluation at SEI Corporation, formerly A.G. Becker Paribas Incorporated. Before joining Becker in 1981, he was the executive vice president and chief operating officer simultaneously for Saratoga Springs Company and The Children's Design Center, New York. He has also been general manager of ARO Manufacturing and a teacher and administrator in Princeton.

Charles W. Carson, Jr. was elected to the board of directors of the BAII Banking Corporation in New York. He has been managing director and a senior partner at William Sword & Co., Inc., Princeton, since 1983. Previously, he spent 27 years with Chemical Bank, New York.

The New Jersey State Commission on Cancer Research has awarded **Michael D. Cole**, Ph.D., a member of the Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University, a research grant of $80,300 for a two-year period to characterize a novel c-myc related oncogene.

Dr. Cole was among 15 scientists representing six New Jersey institutions who will share $968,165 to conduct research on the cellular or molecular level which focuses on the genetic, biochemical, viral, microbiological and environmental causes of cancer.

Army Chief Warrant Officer **Thomas Schlauch Jr.**, son of Thomas Schlauch of Lawrenceville, has arrived for duty at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Airman **Brian D. Van Denbergh**, son of Kay D. Dickinson of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Anthony S. Van Denbergh of 4 Morningside Drive, Pennington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft armament course at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1983 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Three Princeton residents have entered Bates College in Maine.

They are, **Peter J. Bergman**, son of Jennifer Bergman, 131 Lowell Road; **Rachel A. Sonnenschein**, daughter of Hugo and Elizabeth Sonnenschein, 25 Campbelton Circle; and **David A. Thompson**, son of Carol and Dennis Thompson, 347 Prospect Avenue. All are graduates of Princeton High School.

Dr. Sharon R. Powell, director of Peer Leadership Training at Princeton High School, will be on the program of the 23rd annual conference of the National Association of Independent Schools in Washington, D.C., February 28-March 2. Dr. Powell will be involved in a session entitled "Peer Leadership Training: Problem Solving Strategies for Adolescents."

Denison University freshman **John Salasko**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Salasko, 10 Carter Brook Lane, is among more than 100 volunteer admissions "ambassadors" selected to visit various secondary schools during the current term. He is a graduate of The Hun School.

Second Lt. **Jean M. Jacobson**, daughter of Rosemarie Matzke, 30 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force personnel officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1982 graduate of the University of Southern Colorado at Pueblo.

John M. Chaykowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Chaykowski, 58 Audubon Lane, has received his B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Pvt. **Jane E. Allshouse**, daughter of Carolyn L. Kappes, 1 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1976 graduate of Princeton High School.

Budget

Continued from Page 21

there was a shift last year in water consumption with the Borough using 51 percent of the total, the Township 49 percent. In previous years the percentage has been higher in the Township than in the Borough.

The difference will cost the Borough $180,000. Mayor Sigmund was reluctant to approve the 1985 Sewer Operating Committee budget without some clause that said if the figures were wrong the budget would be corrected to reflect the change. Township elected representatives told her the likelihood of the figures being wrong were practically non-existent. Meanwhile the bill had to be paid, they suggested.

Township Committee member Gail Firestone raised the issue of certain "direct" charges billed to the Township that may not be legal under the 1932 agreement that set up the SOC. If the Borough persists in raising questions about the water usage that had been checked four times, the Township was within its rights to balk at the direct charges if they are not legal, she said.

Mayor Pike reminded the gathering of his earlier suggestion of a task force to study the 1932 SOC charter in the light of 1980s reality. On that note, the SOC budget was approved, and the meeting adjourned.

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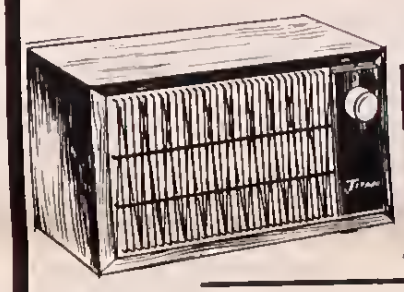

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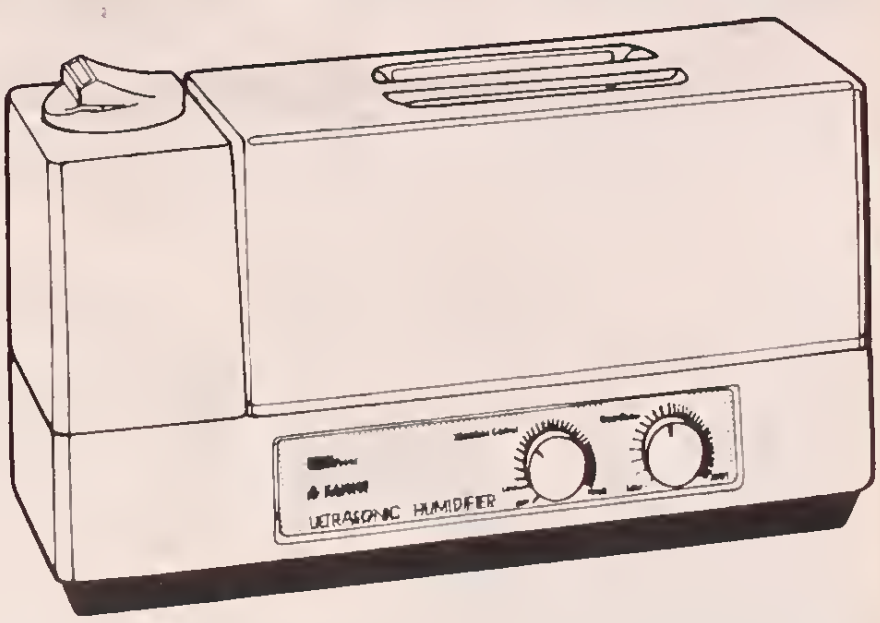

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EXPANDED QUARTERS. Henderson Realtors, celebrating five years of real estate activity in the Windsors, has taken over the second floor of its own building on the Princeton-Highlstown Road in Cranbury. Shown standing, left to right, are staff members Donna Singer, Don Sutton, Mary Bruce Hikes, Marianne Kloc, Rose Lee Everett, Jim Mosick. Kneeling are Vic Zarish, John Kosco, Bruce MacFarland, and Bill Reeves.

BUSINESS

EARNINGS UP 26 PERCENT At United Jersey Banks. United Jersey Banks has announced earnings for the full year of $30.1 million, an increase of 26.3 percent over 1983. The Princeton-based bank holding company also announced fourth quarter earnings of $8.2 million, an increase of 10.8 percent over the fourth quarter of last year.

T. Joseph Semrod, United Jersey chairman and president, said that the company's move in December to its new corporate headquarters on Route 1 was 'n fitting end to a successful year. It is a tangible symbol of United Jersey's prospects for growth in the future," he added.

Net income for the fourth quarter reached $8.2 million, or $1.13 per share, compared with the $6.9 million, or $1.03 per share earned in the fourth quarter of 1983. For the twelve months of 1984, net income was $30.1 million, or $4.32 per share, compared with the $23.8 million, or $3.65 per share earned for 1983. Mr. Semrod noted that the increases in per share income were accomplished with more common shares outstanding in 1984 than in 1983.

Ongoing growth in commercial lending contributed to the company's earnings. At December 31, commercial loans totalled $1.2 billion, an increase of 34 percent over the previous year. The mix of United Jersey's loan portfolio continues to show a positive shift, with commercial loans now accounting for 53 percent of total loans, compared with 48 percent a year ago. Mortgage loans at December 31 were 23 percent of the portfolio, compared with 28 percent of total loans at year-end 1983. Instalment loans also showed strong growth, increasing 22 percent over the prior year.

At year-end, United Jersey's assets topped the four billion dollar mark, up from $3.6 billion in 1983. Total loans increased 23 percent to $2.3 billion from $1.8 billion in 1983, while total deposits at December 31 reached $3.2 billion, compared to $3.0 billion the previous year.

DOW JONES TAKES FLOOR In Energy-Efficient Building. Dow Jones and Company, Inc., the major financial service and publishing corporation, has moved to the entire first floor of Enerplex South, the office building designed for maximum energy-efficient operation by The Prudential Development Company, subsidiary of The Prudential Realty Group, in cooperation with the Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies.

Located within Prudential at Princeton executive office campus at Princeton Forrestal Center, Enerplex South and its companion Enerplex North building provide a total of 260,000 square feet of office space that is heated, lighted and cooled by the forces of nature to the maximum extent possible. The buildings' state-of-the-art design is expected to reduce energy consumption by 60 percent from what most conventional office buildings require for operation.

There are 80,000 square feet remaining to be leased at Enerplex South. The 130,000 square feet Enerplex North building is now fully occupied by RCA American Communications, Inc.

Enerplex is located within Prudential at Princeton, an executive office campus environment with 11 one- and three-story office and research buildings providing approximately 832,000 square feet of space. The Prudential at Princeton site is now undergoing a 380,000 square-foot expansion, in a development to be known as Forrestal Greens.

Structural steel is in place for two of the first three buildings that will comprise Phase 1 of Forrestal Greens' development. In this phase, a total of 166,000 square feet will be provided by a three-story 90,000 square foot building and two one-story buildings, providing 40,000 and 36,000 square feet respectively.

DATA PROCESSING Comes With the Building. The 72,000 square foot corporate office building at 400 College Road East in Princeton Forrestal Center includes a full-scale data processing center that is now available for lease. Oliver Realty of New Jersey, Inc. is the exclusive leasing agent.

400 College Road East is owned by Prudential at Princeton, a development of The Prudential Realty Group of Prudential Insurance. Previously, the building was occupied by RCA American Communications, which has since moved into Prudential's Enerplex North building, making 72,000 square feet of prime space available at its former location.

The 400 College road East facility includes a full-scale data processing center and a building security system that requires a special access card to gain admission. Corporations whose operations depend on computer facilities would find this a particularly suitable location. Built in 1980, the building has an atrium lobby and brick exterior, a loading dock facility, and parking for about 300 cars.

Prudential at Princeton is an executive office and research park located at Princeton Forrestal Center.

Continued on Next Page

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Andrew J. Brown

Eugene Heaton

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

The 832,000 square foot development contains 11 one- and three-story office and research buildings, including the unique twin Enerplex complex, designed in cooperation with the Princeton University School of Architecture and the Princeton University Center for Energy and Environmental Studies to maximize energy efficiency by utilizing the forces of nature for heating, lighting and cooling.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Opinion Research Corporation (ORC) has announced that **Andrew J. Brown** has been elected president and chief operating officer. He succeeds **Harry W. O'Neill**, who is assuming the position of vice chairman.

In addition, **Eugene Heaton** has been promoted to senior vice president and division manager, as part of a realignment of the company's main operational groups. He joins Dr. James. C. Fink, Henry L. Dursin and Paul Syd-Wein as division managers under the new organization.

Mr. Brown, a resident of Pennington, joined ORC as executive vice president in February 1982 after ten years with Chilton Research Services in Philadelphia. He became chief operating officer in January 1983 and was elected to the Board of Directors later that year. He is responsible for all research, marketing and operational activities of the company.

In his new capacity as vice chairman, Mr. O'Neill will work closely with ORC Chairman, Dr. Irwin Miller, in the general promotion of ORC and the development of new business opportunities. An employee of Opinion Research for the past 23 years and a resident of Highland Park, he is also a member of the Board of Directors and past chairman of the Council of American Survey Research Organizations, president of the National Council on Public Polls, and a director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research.

Mr. Heaton, in becoming senior vice president, brings with him many years of experience in marketing research, primarily with ORC and for a period of time with Response Analysis Corporation. A resident of Hopewell, his specific expertise is in the area of financial research and corporate planning.

In making the announcement, Dr. Miller said, "We have realigned ORC to foster our continuing growth and to meet the changing marketplace as we move into the second half of the 1980's. Our new marketing and research divisions will be charged with assembling the talent and expertise to assist clients in addressing continuing and emerging marketing issues."

Kate Stonehouse, 23 Chestnut Street, has been named assistant vice president, Product Development Division, United Jersey Banks. She joined the firm in 1980 as a research analyst and since 1981 has worked in product development, currently serving as manager, retail deposit services. Prior to joining United Jersey Banks she was a retail analyst with Gallup and Robinson, Inc.

Carol Sysak of Washington Crossing, Pa., has joined The Hillier Group to further the marketing of the firm's architectural, interior design and construction management services.

Ms. Sysak was formerly executive vice president and principal in charge of marketing for the architectural firm of Davis and Carter in McLean, Va. She has had 17 years of experience as a marketing/communications consultant for national and international professional service firms. She is a public speaker and published author on the subject of "Intelligent Buildings."

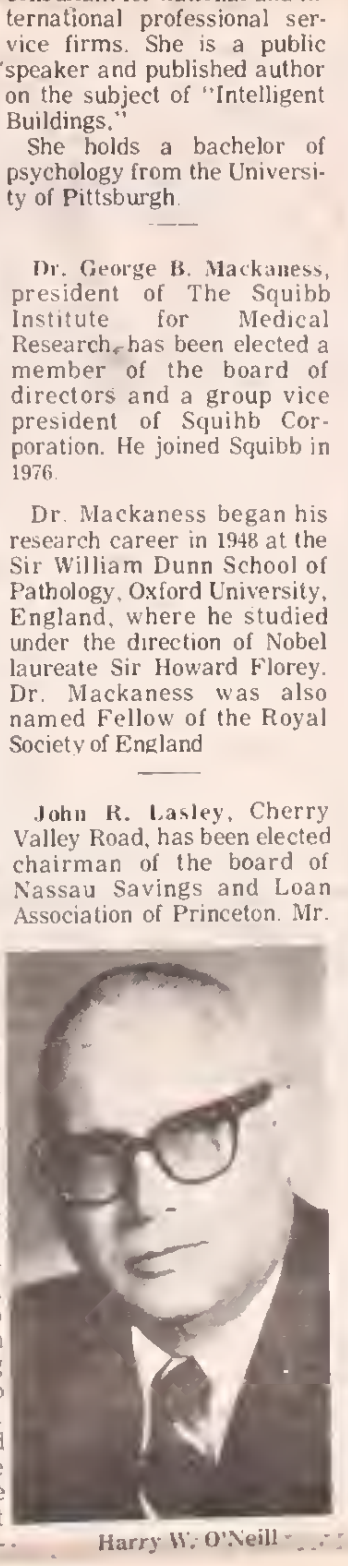
She holds a bachelor of psychology from the University of Pittsburgh.

Dr. George B. Mackaness, president of The Squibb Institute for Medical Research, has been elected a member of the board of directors and a group vice president of Squihb Corporation. He joined Squibb in 1976.

Dr. Mackaness began his research career in 1948 at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford University, England, where he studied under the direction of Nobel laureate Sir Howard Florey. Dr. Mackaness was also named Fellow of the Royal Society of England

John R. Lasley, Cherry Valley Road, has been elected chairman of the board of Nassau Savings and Loan Association of Princeton. Mr. Lawley succeeds Ralph D. Hulit, who has been the association's chairman since 1969.

Mr. Lasley a senior vice president of Opinion Research Corporation, has been a director of Nassau Savings since 1967. He is a member of the Princeton Rotary Club, the Nassau Club, and a Director of Youth Communications, Inc. Mr. Lasley has been a director of the Medical Center at Princeton as well as past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Princeton Jaycees, and Princeton YMCA. He attended Yale and Columbia Universities and served with the U.S. Navy.



Harry W. O'Neill

Ralph D. Hulit is a lifetime Princeton resident, and has been a director of Nassau Savings since 1952. He served as the association's president from 1957 to 1969. Mr. Hulit is president of Hulit's Shoes and a past president of the Princeton Honk and Ladder Company. He is a former Borough Councilman, Commissioner of the Joint Recreation Committee and elder of St. Andrews and Nassau Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hulit, who served in the United States Navy in World War II, remains as a director of Nassau Savings and Chairman of NSL Mortgage Corporation.

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OBITUARIES

Suzanne S. Virden Patterson, 61, of Princeton and Martha's Vineyard, died January 19 at her home on Westcott Road after a long illness.

Mrs. Patterson was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton for 35 years. She served many years as a member of the Borough Shade Tree Commission and was a member of a reading group known as Deep Think. She was a member of the Cosmopolitan Club of New York and a trustee of Felix Neck Wildlife Center on Martha's Vineyard.

———

Surviving are her husband, Henry S. Patterson II, former Borough mayor; two daughters, Abby A. Cammann of West Tisbury, Mass., and Lucy S. Stanley of Hoboken; two sons, Henry S. III of Weehauken and Michael V. Patterson of Princeton; her mother, Mrs. Prosper S. Virden of Newtown, Pa.; a brother, Prosper S. Virden of Vienna, Va., a sister, Mrs. Robert K. White of New Canaan, Conn.; and a grandson, Nicholas F. Cammann of West Tisbury, Mass.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, the Rev. Carl Reimers and the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector of Trinity, officiating. A second memorial service will be held in the spring in West Tisbury, Mass.

———

Memorial contributions may be made to Felix Neck Wildlife Trust, Edgartown, Mass. 02539, or Environmental Concern Inc., PO Box P, St. Michael's, Md., 21663, or the Irish Georgian Society, 455 East 51st Street, New York, N.Y.

———

Rose C. Simone, 69, died January 19 at Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Felix S. Simone Sr. and mother of the late Felix F. Simone Jr., she is survived by four sons, Samuel, John, Louis and Anthony Simone, all of Princeton, two sisters, Julia Carrier of Trenton and Lydia Hulbirt of Princeton, and three brothers, Pat Ceraso of Sherman Oaks, Calif., Robert Ceraso of Kendall Park and Alfred Ceraso of Mercerville.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

———

Arcangela Cenerino, 84, of Leigh Avenue, died January 20 at Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Frosanone, Italy, she came to the U.S. in 1923. She and her late husband Manfred were the founders of Cenerino's Cafe on Leigh Avenue in 1933. In 1976 Mrs. Cenerino turned the business over to her sons, who changed the name to Cenerino's Lounge. She was a member of Marconi Lodge of Princeton.

———

Surviving are four sons, Angelo of Tucson, Ariz., Felix of Princeton, Manfred of Hamilton Township, and Bernardo of Monmouth Beach; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery. Visitation will be this Wednesday from 6-9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home on Vandeventer Avenue.

———

Betsy Hodnett, 87, of Crusher Road, Hopewell, died January 15 in Zurbrugg Memorial Hospital, Rancocas Valley Division, Willingboro.

Born in Gretna, Va., Mrs. Hodnett lived in Hopewell for 65 years.

———

Wife of the late Oscar Hodnett, she is survived by three daughters, Martha Wade of Princeton, Sarah Douglas of Trenton and Josephine Wade of Willingboro; four sons, Oscar Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Samuel of Browns Mills, Robert of Mount Holly and Joseph Hodnett of Witchita, Kan.; a sister, Mollie Harris of Pittsburgh, Pa.; 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton Funeral home, the Rev. John A. Gaines, pastor of the El Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

———

William C. Cook, 61 of Titusville, died January 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mr. Cook was a trucker with Trap Rock Industries. He was also a beekeeper. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he was a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local No. 469.

———

Surviving are five sisters, Margaret Combs, Agnes Sutterley and Nancy Apgar, all of Trenton, Mary Kent of Lawrenceville and Jean Miller of Hummelstown, Pa.; and two brothers, Louis Cook of Trenton and Robert Cook of Princeton.

The service was held at a Lawrence Township funeral home, with entombment in St. Mary's Mausoleum. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

———

Albert L. Esche, 76, of Cream Ridge, died January 15 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in New York, Mr. Esche lived in Princeton most of his life before moving to Cream Ridge. He was a painter, employed by Morris Maple until his retirement. He was a member of the Princeton Painters Union and an honorary member of the Knights of Columbus.

———

Husband of the late Margaret Haulenbeck Esche, he is survived by a son, Jack Esche of Hopewell; two brothers, Walter Esche of Neshanic and Edward Esche of Pennington; two sisters, Flora Norris of Ewing and Charlotte Sisco of Hopewell; and a grandchild.

A graveside service was held in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

———

June B. Poinsett, 61, of Kendall Park, died January 14 at home.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Poinsett was a resident of Penns Neck before moving to Kendall Park in 1970. She is survived by a son, the Rev. John C. Bensinger of Pottstown, Pa.; two daughters, Susan B. Hunt of Kendall Park and Jill Arthur of Stillwater, Pa.; her parents, John E. and Jane S. Rayles of Penns Neck; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Floyd W. Church, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Delaware-Raritan Lung Association, PO Box 2006, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

———

John D. Rowland, 83, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., died January 16 at his home. He was formerly from New Brunswick and Mantaloking.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Stout Rowland, and a brother, William Rowland, both of Del Ray Beach.

———

McClure M. Howland, 78, of Dallas, Tex., formerly of Princeton, died January 3 in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Born in New York City, where he lived for 60 years, he was a resident of Princeton from 1967-78. He was a free lance writer, specializing in genealogical research, and a member of the Nassau Club.

Surviving are a son, Dulany Howland of Dallas, Tex.; a daughter, Louisa H. Miller of Youngstown, Ohio; a granddaughter, Kate Miller; and a step-sister, Millicent Fenwick, with whom he grew up.

The service was held in New York City with burial in Calvary Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pilgrim John Howland Society, c/o Merwin Almy, treasurer, 7703 Elgar Street, Springfield, Va., 22151.

———

Victor A. Procaccini, 87, died January 21 at St. John's Rectory, Allentown.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, he had lived in Princeton since 1914. Mr. Procaccini was a retired landscape gardener and a member of Roma Eterna Lodge of Princeton.

———

Husband of the late Giovannina Procaccini, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Robert Trites of Edison; a son, the Rev. Joseph Procaccini of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Allentown; a granddaughter, Ada P. Trites, also of Edison; two sisters, Annunziata Procaccini of Pettoranello and Giacomina Armenti of Argentina; and four brothers, Anthony of Princeton, Angelo of Kingston, and Sebastiano and Pietro Procaccini, both of Argentina.

The funeral will be held this Thursday at 10:15 from the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be concelebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Friends are invited to call at the funeral home this Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

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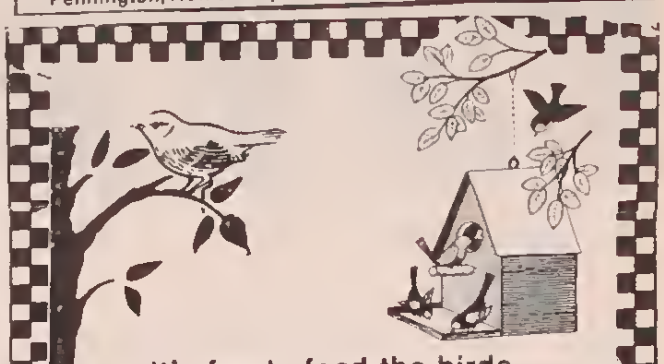
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Library

Continued from Page 1

tured, and parts are becoming increasingly unavailable. Also, says Assistant Library Director Sue Rock, the only circulation systems being manufactured today are automated ones.

"It's like trying to buy a traditional cash register, where you punch keys and the drawer comes out. You have to either keep your money in a shoe box or get an electronic cash register," she said.

The library equivalent of a shoe box — the hand stamping method — would, according to Mr. Staples, be time consuming and would require hiring additional personnel. "We would be doing manually what a computer could do very quickly."

The first step in implementing the new computerized circulation system would be the transfer of all the card records to the computer memory. These records would be accessible "on line" through the computer.

The books themselves, as well as all library cards, would have line bars placed on them, just like cans of peas at the supermarket. At each circulation transaction — in and out — a light pen would record the data by going over the line bars.

Books that have been placed on reserve would, when returned, be immediately identified, and a card would be sent out automatically to the person waiting for the book.

Librarian Robert Staples
Outgrowing the Shoe Box

Inventory Control Major Benefit. Inventory control is seen as a major benefit of the new system. Also, librarians would be able quickly to determine whether a needed volume was somewhere in the library or if it had been taken out — something not easy to do under the present method.

Future possibilities for the computerized system would be in the areas of acquisitions, interfacing with other libraries, and developing on-line catalogs.

The new system would not bring a reduction in personnel. However, it is felt that automation would lead to an increase in use and a rise in circulation. Thus, says Mr. Staples, the same number of staff could be utilized to provide better service to larger numbers of patrons.

The library will ask for $100,000 from the upcoming budget and the $385,000 balance from next year's capital budget.

Its timetable pinpoints 1985 for preparing the request-for-proposal, evaluating bids, selecting the system, and signing the contract with the vendor. Conversion and the installation of hardware would take place in 1986, and the system would be ready for use in early 1987.

The library's cost analysis, prepared in September 1984, shows that the conversion of records and cards would cost $139,000. The central system with eight terminals would cost $200,755. A sum of $52,000 would be required for site preparation, bringing the total for hardware to $252,755.

Supplies, equipment, book and patron labels, two printers, three laser scanners, a laminating machine, and a back-up micro add up to $32,050.

Ongoing operating costs will run $61,300 per year. This would largely go to fund a $5,000-per-month maintenance contract, plus electricity, telecommunication charges, and additional supply costs.

After the first year, this $61,300 figure will have to be included in the library's annual operating budget.

The one-time total cost for the automated system is $423,805 and the ongoing annual cost is $61,300, for a total of $485,000. An additional $10,000 will be required to pay a consultant to write the request-for-proposal presentation. But it is hoped that this amount will be supplied by the Friends of the Library.

Join with Other Libraries? There would be significant cost savings if other area libraries were to join Princeton in automating the circulation operation. The original RMG study stated that the Hamilton Township, Mercer County Community College, Mercer County, New Jersey State, Princeton Public and Trenton Public libraries formed a natural group area for automation.

If all six libraries automated as a group, the cost for a central system for Princeton would drop from $200,755 to $66,000. Even if only one library, Hamilton Township for example, were to join Princeton, the cost would be less — $153,000 for each library.

Mr. Staples and Ms. Rock are still meeting regularly with the other area libraries, hoping to encourage at least some of them to automate with Princeton. According to Ms. Rock, the other libraries are interested, "but they don't feel the same urgency as we do."

A bill by Assemblyman Michael F. Adubato (D-Essex), now in the State's Education Committee, would provide $5 million for automation of libraries. According to Mr. Staples, if the bill were passed the communities that have shown the most commitment to automating would get the most amount of reimbursement.

Mr. Staples asserts that the library is going into automation at a good time. "Other libraries have forged the way and lots of problems have been overcome."

He notes that the municipal libraries of Ridgewood and Fair Lawn are currently being automated, while that of East Brunswick, the third busiest public library in New Jersey, has had a computerized circulation system for seven years. Montclair, says Mr Staples, has had a computerized system since the sixties, and is now in the process of having it upgraded.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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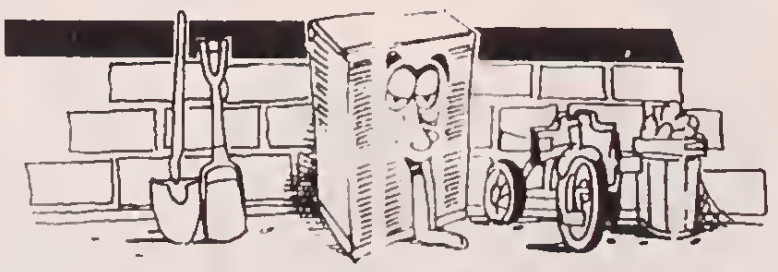

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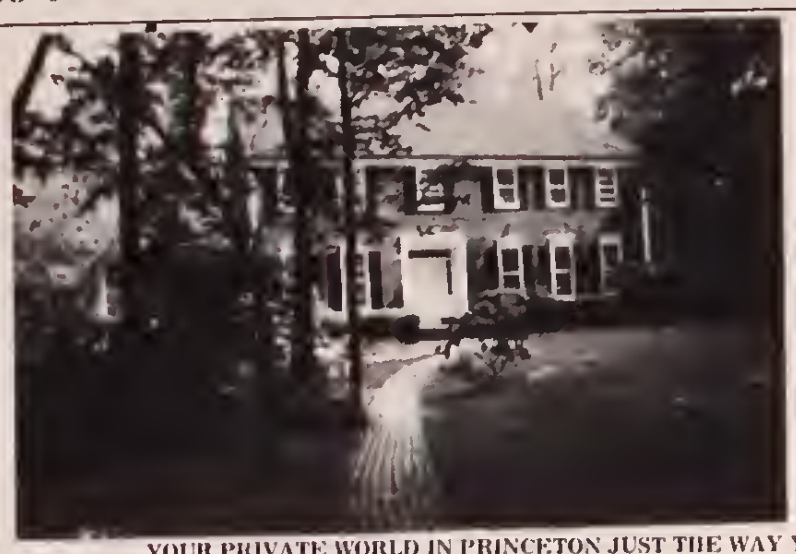

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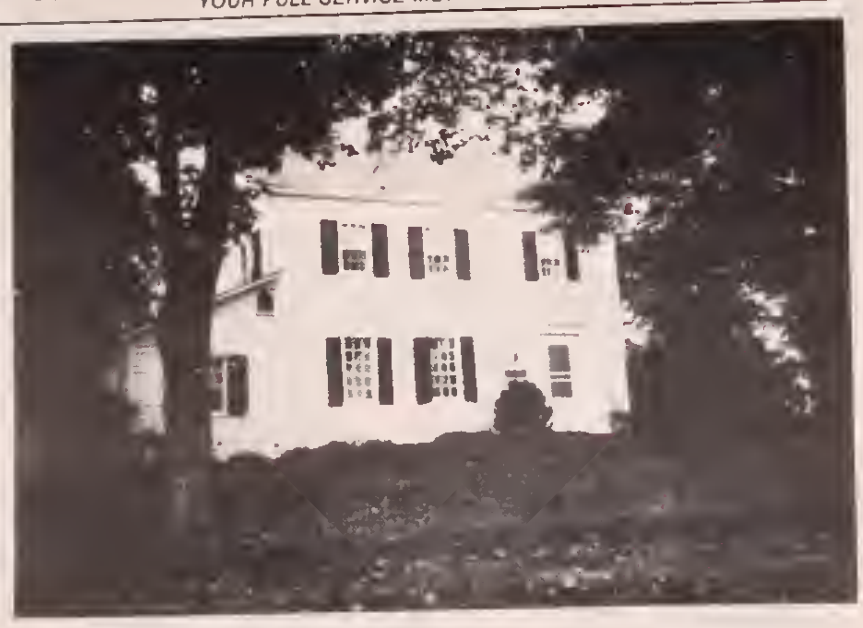

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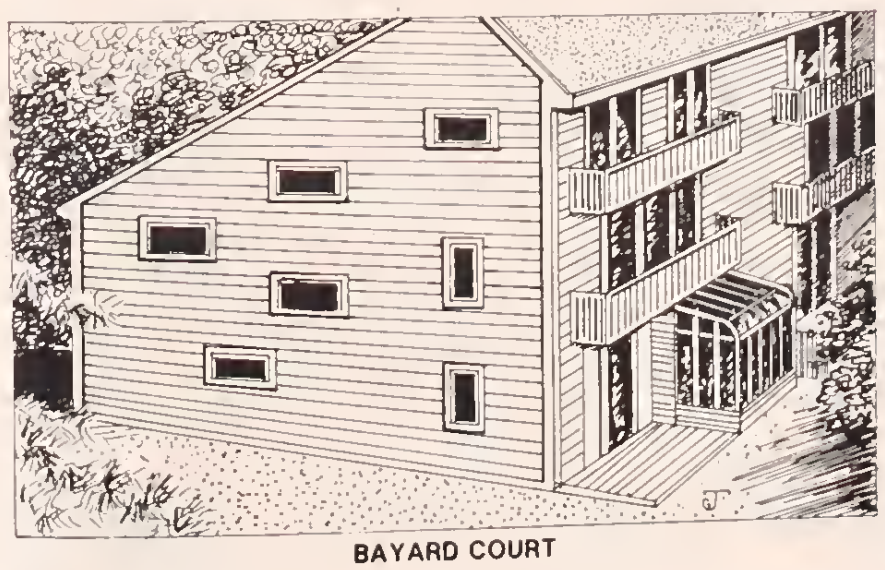
LAURELWOOD DRIVE

This distinctive house of Tudor design in a popular neighborhood in Lawrenceville offers space not usually found in today's family oriented house. On an attractive lot gently sloping up from the street, it offers: inviting foyer, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with spacious dining area, beamed family room with unique fireplace, opening to large redwood deck, lavatory, laundry and study/bedroom on first floor. Master bedroom with sitting room and bath, three other bedrooms and hall bath on second. Full basement. 2 car garage. **$175,000**

DODDS LANE

Two fireplaces is but one of the custom details that make this wonderful family house of special interest. Located in Princeton Township, a short walk from the lake and the bus line, it offers - living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sunny eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Finished basement. **$240,000**



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A luxury condominium - pleasant living for those who want to simplify their lives. On a western Princeton street, this end unit of a small group overlooks a wooded area, is energy-efficient and includes many custom details including deluxe cabinets with brass fittings and built-in bookcases. Mexican quarry tile entry, lavatory, kitchen/family room, greenhouse, spacious living room, three bedrooms, two baths. Excellent Value **$187,000**

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This authentic Colonial in mid-Princeton has the charm of colonial days combined with the conveniences of today. A center hall opens to the secluded garden. Charming living room and library each with fireplace, screened porch, children's room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and laundry on second. **$345,000**

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This enchanting Oriental garden with its rare specimen plantings is walled to insure its privacy and gives a pleasant outlook from both the living areas and master bedroom of this luxurious condominium. Numerous custom details, many handcrafted, add distinction to the well designed interior. With one floor convenience and a Borough location, it offers: spacious living-dining room, efficient kitchen, library or second bedroom, hall bath, master bedroom and bath. **$215,000**

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CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

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ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Boro private home. Furnished, laundry and kitchen privileges. On busline. Mature female. $295 monthly including utilities. Call (609) 924-4886.

1972 OPEL MANTA for sale. $400 or best reasonable offer. Call 443-8631. 1-23-2t

FOR RENT: Princeton Forrestal Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with atrium. Available February 15th. Children, no pets. $1100 per month. Call 924-2200. Firestone Real Estate, Realtors.

IS IT TRUE you can buy Jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. A132. 10-31-all

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MANUSCRIPT TYPING: Fast, accurate, professional service. Ruth Carey. (201) 350-2522.

SKIS FOR SALE: Olin MK IV, 160 cm, Salomon 444 bindings, $100. K-2 short cut 170 cm, Solomon 444 bindings, $125. Caber boots size 10, $35. Call 921-7698.

FOR RENT IN PRINCETON: Two bedroom apt. Large living room, woodburning fireplace. 1½ baths, walking distance to center of town, off street parking, available Feb. 1. Rent $650 month plus utilities. Call 921-1184. 1-23-2t

CUTLASS - SALON '79. Very good condition. New radials, a/c, cond., power steering & brakes, tape deck. $2,950 or best offer. 201-329-2291. 1-16-2t

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$272,000

READY SOON

Near the Great Road on Heather Lane a new colonial with loads of living space. Entry hall, living room and study both with fireplace; separate dining room; huge family room 21 x 25; kitchen with ample breakfast area. Powder room and laundry. Upstairs four bedrooms (the master bedroom is large - 14 x 20) and two baths. Huge outdoor deck. Still can choose colors, tiles, etc. **$410,000**

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APARTMENT AVAILABLE February 1 in wing of elegant private home within walking distance of town. Large living room with fireplace, double bath, bedroom, cooking facilities. Mature person, no smoking, pets or children. Unfurnished. $800 per month. Reply Box V 74, c/o Town Topics 1-23-2t

SUPPORT GROUP WOMEN IN TRANSITION Beginning January 31, 1985, eight Thursday evenings. Support group for women separated or divorced. Psychotherapy Associates of Princeton. 683-5343. 1-9-3t

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SNOW REMOVAL Residential or commercial. Call (201) 297-9300. Local Princeton 1-9-4t

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LAST ONE IN DOGWOOD HILL center hall colonial w/circular staircase, spacious living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 skylit baths, 2 zone air, deck, many extras. Choose your colors!
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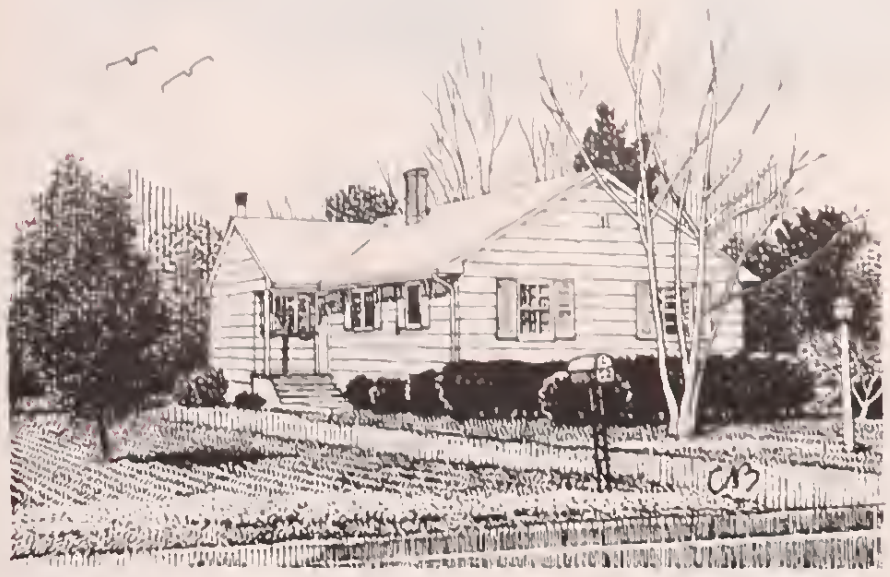
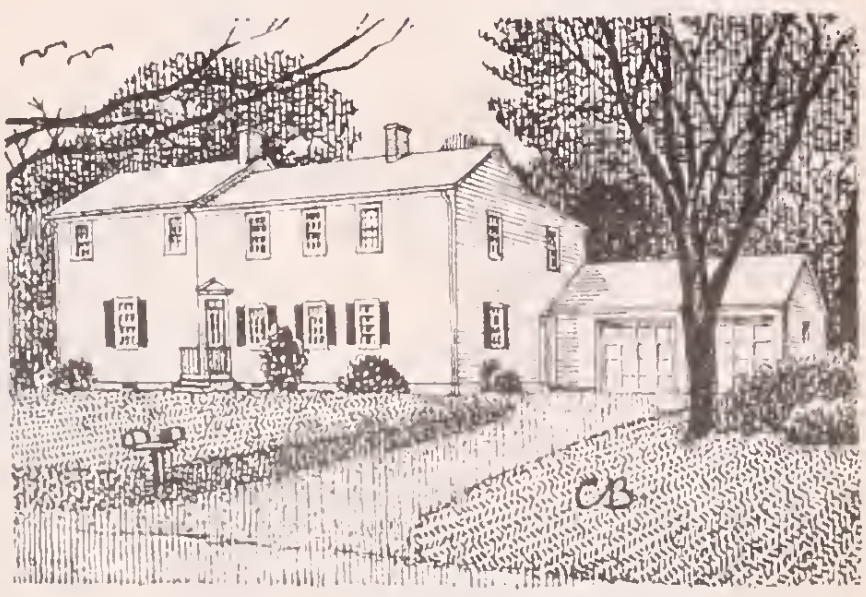


IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?

How about an Attorney? Accountant? Insurance Broker? Buy now and open your office by spring. This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch with full basement has super traffic exposure and offers terrific convenience right on Rt. 27, in Kingston. Minutes from Princeton. Zoned Office/Professional.
$110,000

HIGHLIGHTS of the WEEK



EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL

only a mile to downtown Princeton, walking distance to schools and recreation areas. Sitting room and large living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Needs some tlc, but the charm is there! A find at
$235,000

ONE OF A KIND IN FABULOUS FRANKLIN TWP. - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house off courtyard
$450,000

PROFESSIONAL IN PLAINSBORO - half acre zoned neighborhood business with 2 story house offers **both** 3 bedroom rental apartment **and** 1st floor retail space. Parking for 20-25 cars.
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AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON

Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two hedrooms, for kids or in-laws. $260,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplaee, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at $278,500

Ranch house on one plus acre in Montgomery Township. Living room with fireplaee, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, den, three bedrooms, two full baths, and a sereened porch. There is a full basement and beautiful trees, in lovely country setting. $200,000

NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK

An excellent buy in Princeton on a quiet street and accessible to town, corporate headquarters and schools. Foyer, living room, dining room, owner designed gourmet eat-in-kitchen (one of a kind) and powder room on first floor. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, family room w/fireplace and utility room. Some of the amenities include central air conditioning, redwood decks, many built-ins, electronie filter, beautiful plantings and trees, plus a well eared for and loved house. Realistically prieed at $249,000

AN EXCELLENT BUY

Hunt & Augustine colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, country kitehen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Amenities include large finished game room in lower level, brick patio, central air conditioning, mature trees and beautiful lot in Hopewell Township. $239,500

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1½ bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat.
$1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths.
$875/month

KINGSTON

4 bedroom, 2½ bath huse, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace. Available January.
$1200 per month

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. $1200/month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and fuur person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master hedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. $365,000

Princeton Boro, center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. $185,000

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$14 sq. ft. plus utilities

EDGE OF PRINCETON

Exceptional Ruy - Princeton address in neighboring Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath on seeond floor. Amenities include large attic, central air conditioning and the best of all - no upkeep of grounds and snow removal in this move-in condition Townhouse. $115,000

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NAUTILUS TYPE EQUIPMENT. Please come look at the Lean Machine. We're willing to sell for a very reasonable amount. Just call 921-7086 day or night. 1 16 3t

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE. 5 cords left, $125 cord, $65 ½ cord, delivered and stacked. Call Princeton Lawn Service, 921-8440. 1 9 3t

FOR RENT. Office space, 3 rooms with parking space available in January. Please call (609) 921-7164. 1 9 tf

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PRINCETON JUNCTION: 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Professionally landscaped and treed, ½ acre + lot. Walk to train and schools. Interior, earth tone decor, complemented by walnut stained doors and windows. Hardwood floors with wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, central air, porch, basement, 2 car garage. $185,000. (609) 799-2079. 1 16 2t

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COUNTRY COTTAGE

Located in Hillsborough Township approximately 7½ miles northeast of Princeton, this sturdily built country house is sited on almost thirteen wooded acres providing lots of privacy. The interior has been recently renovated and contains on the first floor a panelled living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and bath and a bedroom. Upstairs a large light all purpose room with dormers and built-in bunk. Large attached two-car garage. **$125,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE

A best buy for 1985 in the Nassau II area. This compact attractive ranch on one third acre features a living room - dining room combination, family room, kitchen and laundry room, three bedrooms and one and one half baths. A large screened porch for summer entertaining completes the picture. **$114,500**

HOPEWELL AREA

A beautiful three story Victorian farmhouse, fully renovated yet retaining all its superb architectural details. Seven bedrooms, two and one half baths, living room, parlor, formal dining room, remodeled kitchen and family room adjoining a sunny garden room. All on two acres of fenced pasture and garden areas. More land available. **$250,000**

HEATHCOTE

A totally unique and spacious two bedroom, two bath condominium set on over five magnificently landscaped acres. Excellent storage space, a swimming pool and complete privacy are additional amenities which make this offering a real find. Offered at **$265,000**

MEADOWBROOK

In this quiet neighborhood off Snowden Lane an expanded multi-level Colonial with loads of special features. Lovely living room with bay window, dining room, kitchen with breakfast space, new enclosed porch plus marvelous new studio room 19 x 21 with high ceilings, bookcases, etc. Upstairs on two levels, five spacious bedrooms and two baths. Lower level with large family room with fireplace. Mature shade trees and landscaping. Full size paddle tennis court. **$265,000**

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PRINCETON: Attractive furnished home renovated contemporary. Close to shopping and recreation centers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Couple preferred. Available 2-24. $1,050 plus utilities. (609) 921-8060.

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1978 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER: 4 door hardtop, leather interior, digital radio, fully equipped, one owner, good condition. $2,250. 921-2740. 1-23-3t

OLDER AUTOMOBILE WANTED in excellent overall condition by private party. (609) 921-6616 evenings, Steve. 1-23-3t

COMPUTER FOR SALE: Beautiful Radio Shack TRS-80, recently purchased, must be sold as owner inherited another computer. Practically untouched, with cassette recorder, printer, and extras. Call 924-4244, ask for Linda or John. 1-23-6t

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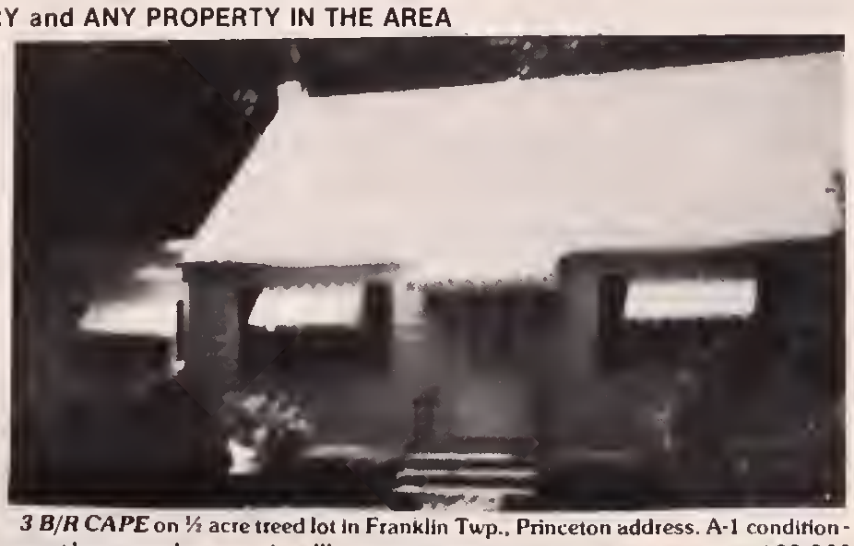

3 B/R CAPE on ½ acre treed lot in Franklin Twp., Princeton address. A-1 condition - must be seen to be appreciated!! ***$89,900***

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with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

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Defoliation by insects two or three years in a row will kill many species. Nevertheless, attempts to alleviate insect problems may cause larger problems. Use of the wrong pesticide, or overdoses by untrained people have hurt many a tree. Bad pruning can be worse than none. If stubs are left, they will die, and decay will enter. Even a blanket of mulch can turn malevolent. Studies indicate that a too thick mulch (more than 4 inches) can foster fungal cankers. Mechanical damage to trees can contribute to ill health and possibly kill a tree. Mowers, snow plows, fillers and string trimmers are effective tools for battering trunks or tearing up roots.

Auto exhaust, burning trash, barbeques set up under trees have an adverse affect on our green friends. Weed killers are tree killers, too. Changing of the soil and water conditions are not good for trees. Most soil is porous. The pores allow air, containing oxygen without which roots die, and water without which roots die, into the soil complex. If soil is compressed, pores are eliminated. No pores, no air, no roots, no tree.

There are many factors which produce negative influences on your tree's health and that is one reason why WOODWINDS suggests its Annual Maintenance Program to our clients. We suggest that you call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for a personal evaluation of your property and its needs.

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Minutes from town ... this 4 bedroom California contemporary has a flowing interior, and every imaginable amenity for comfort and easy maintenance. Superb master bedroom suite on first floor, a panelled library overlooking lovely pool area, gracious living room, dining room with crystal chandelier, front to back sunny solarium or family room, delightful Quakermaid kitchen – all combine for comfort and luxury. Basement is equipped for laundry and playroom, storage and attached double, heated garage. $325,000

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THERE'S SOMETHING BETTER THAN RENT OVER THE HORIZON!

PRINCETON HORIZON...that is, in nearby Kingston. We've just listed an almost new one-bedroom unit, fully carpeted, with totally equipped kitchen, convenient patio, full bath. Asking: $71,900! We can run a computer printout for you showing that it is actually cheaper to buy than rent! First-time homebuyers call us for the details!

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is another dramatic landmark house in the Bedens Brook area! Being built right now by the prestigious firm of L.R. Hunt & Associates, this particular blend of traditional design with classic detail and materials will contain a 38 foot living room, library and many other amenities not available here before! OPEN FOR INSPECTION on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. when a Henderson agent will be available to answer all your questions and give you a full "tour". $550,000

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is the highlight of this "CLASSIC HOME...by Robert Adolph". Just about finished but waiting for the buyer to do some important selections, this house can see and be seen for miles around! Wonderful, traditional materials, spacious rooms, circular staircase, large fireplaces, and so much more throughout the five bedrooms and three and a half baths. It's new and exciting. Please come take a look at it during OPEN HOUSE time on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. One of our agents will be there to help you. $455,000

A PERFECT PRINCETON SPOT!

This wooded Hopewell Valley Builders-built colonial on a cul-de-sac in the Pretty Brook area of Princeton offers warm, country kitchen with fireplace, marvelous redwood deck, cozy, formal library with bay window and fireplace, thirty-foot living room opening to a flagstone patio. The formal dining room with chair rail and spacious entrance foyer combine to give this nine-year-old home comfort and luxury. Four or five bedrooms complete the pretty picture. Please call Lois Tegarden at 921-9300 for the particulars.

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Montessori Teacher Judy Townsend Fighting Math Anxiety with a New Instructional System

Math anxiety is the bane of school children and adults alike

More common among women than men, the inability to handle numbers is at the least an embarrassment and an impediment to everyday calculations and transactions. At worst, math phobia is a barrier to a career in science or technology.

Judy Townsend believes she has found a cure for this widespread problem and a method of teaching both algebra and basic arithmetic that takes away the fear and makes it all seem clear and logical. An assistant at the Princeton Montessori School, Mrs. Townsend has been teaching algebra to primary grade children there and at the YWCA using her special materials.

She is ready now to prove her point to adults, and plans to teach a course at the Princeton Adult School, beginning Tuesday, February 4. The course will "demystify" mathematical concepts even for the most confirmed math klutz, Mrs. Townsend says.

Visualization Is Key. There are three steps to learning, she points out: tactile, written and abstraction. A very young child learns to count by pointing and using fingers and toes; early Chinese civilizations made mathematical calculations using the abacus. Most school math programs today, she notes, emphasize rules and drills and ditto sheets at the expense of that first step, a visual and physical hands-on experiencing of the mathematical concept.

"It's as if I were from some foreign country and had never heard of, let's say, raspberry sherbet," she begins. "Someone who loves raspberry sherbet tries to tell me all about it, describing in detail its characteristics and properties.

"When I look blank, not understanding, that person then draws a picture of a heaped up dishful, colors it pink and says now I should understand exactly what raspberry sherbet is. But I can't know what raspberry sherbet really is because I have never experienced it.

"It's the same for a child learning math," Mrs. Townsend continues. "He or she should first 'see' two times two equals four. Then he can go on to the written symbol and finally abstract the concept in his head."

Shapes to Select. The materials Mrs. Townsend uses to make algebraic concepts simple and tangible, even to primary grade children, are a series of wooden shapes that come in an attractive wooden box. A child (or adult) can pick out the large black square that represents x-squared and place two grey rods that represent the unknown quantity, or x (and are just the length of one side of the square), next to it.

When he adds one of the little green cubes that represent units, he has made an algebraic formula: x-squared plus 2x plus 1. By pushing those pieces around two sides of the black square at Mrs. Townsend's suggestion, he factors that formula: x plus 1 times x plus 1.

He can see how that is so by the way the rods and cube fit neatly along the bottom and up one side of the square. He may be only six or seven years old, but he is on his way to understanding a whole chapter in ninth grade algebra texts. Mrs. Townsend says her first graders have been doing just this — factoring quadratic expressions — and her fourth graders are understanding the geometry of why algebra is easier than arithmetic with base 10.

Judy Townsend

The materials originate with an Idaho-based company called Mortensen Systems, Inc. There are three systems that have been developed by Jerry Mortensen, a former public school math teacher who studied Montessori methods in Italy. They include algebra, basic operations (which have the same size shapes as the algebra system and are thus interrelated), and fractions.

Mrs. Townsend learned of the system when Mr. Mortensen gave a presentation to the parents and faculty of the Princeton Montessori School. She describes herself as having been "sufficient" in math — enough so to take the Graduate Record Examination for graduate work in psychology and counseling at the University of Florida — but never "comfortable" in math. "I have only met one person who was really comfortable in math," she adds. "People can get answers and have not the faintest idea of what it is all about."

Arriving a little late for Mr. Mortensen's presentation and therefore not understanding fully what it was all about, she was intrigued enough to sign up for an additional three-evening workshop in New York City. There she found the missing key: "So that is what it is all about!"

Telling Others. She decided then and there that she would "lick the math thing" and in the process became something of a disciple spreading the good news to others. "I realized a whole lot of people don't have any understanding of math," she says.

"This material represents a breakthrough in three areas: there is no math anxiety associated with it because it is so simple and so clear; it clears up a lot of mystery about base 10; and it demonstrates that algebra is actually easier than arithmetic. I teach addition in algebra before I teach it in base 10.

"Moreover I don't have to teach rules. Kids come up to me and say they've found a short-cut to doing a certain problem, and I recognize that what they've discovered on their own is the rule that governs that solution. When you have second and third graders who, on a Friday afternoon, choose to do math over gym and art, you know you have a hot thing going," Mrs. Townsend remarks.

She finds it particularly exciting that the system can be used from kindergarten through high school, and in fact is being used in more than 200 schools in the country, including one junior college where it is used for remedial work.

Continued on Page 168

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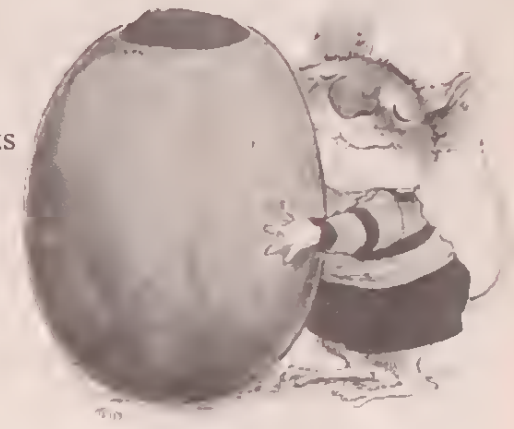

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HAMLIN AS FAUSTUS: Harry Hamlin, last year's Hamlet, will portray John Faustus in McCarter Theatre's forthcoming production of "Faustus in Hell." Adapted and directed by Artistic Director Nagle Jackson, the play that is the work of many playwrights will run from January 23 through February 10.

(Cliff Moore photo)

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News of The THEATRES

ZANY JUGGLERS SET

For Two-Night Stand. When the five Flying Karamazov Brothers, purveyors of "Juggling and cheap Theatrics" return to Princeton for two performances at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, they will be joined by their own in-house touring band, nicknamed the "Kamikaze Ground Crew."

Live music became a part of the Flying K's when they played Broadway two years ago. Forced to employ union musicians under conditions imposed by the New York musicians union, the brothers decided to engage old musical friends with whom they enjoyed playing and traveling. The five members of the Kamikaze Ground Crew are now veterans of the Brothers' zany and unpredictable antics.

For their two McCarter performances, the five Karamazov Brothers (Tim Furst, Paul Magid, Randy Nelson, Howard Patterson and Sam Williams) will be joined on stage not only by their musical associates, but also by two feline ones: Wow and Flutter, the original performing cats. Wow and Flutter were adopted into the Karamazov family in 1979 at the age of four weeks, when they were discovered starving to death on the side of the highway in California. Moved by compassion, the Brothers brought them along, and eventually, moved by economic necessity, put them to work.

The Flying Karamazov Brothers will perform at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday at 8. Tickets are $7, $8, $9 and $10 and can be purchased by calling 452-5200.

SEVEN NEW WORKS SET

By Feld Ballet. The Feld Ballet returns to McCarter Theatre for its fourth engagement on the Dance-at-McCarter Series commencing Monday, February 4, through Wednesday, February 6. The company of 23 dancers will offer seven works new to Princeton dance audiences in the course of its three performances, including three brand-new works by founder-choreographer Eliot Feld which have not yet been seen by New York critics or audiences.

The Feld Ballet gave its first performance in the spring of 1974 at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Newman Theatre, featuring then — as it has at every performance in the ensuing eleven years — the work of the choreographer whom dance critic Clive Barnes of the New York Times hailed at that time as "The most talented choreographer of his generation anywhere in the world." Since that first evening, the Feld Ballet has premiered 21 new works by Feld, seven of which will be seen at McCarter in the company's forthcoming February 4-6 engagement.

On Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5, the program will be virtually identical, including a preview of Feld's latest work "The Grand Canon," to music of Steve Reich and the hit of last year's

Continued on Next Page

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Agnes of God...

Share the unforgettable theatre experience of a professional Equity production at the Princeton Day School which will benefit efforts to end world hunger. Tickets, priced at $10, $8 for students and senior citizens, are available for Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m., Jan. 25 & 26, at the CROP office, (924-6466), Cox's, Hulit's, Hinkson's, the Kiosk, PDS, or at the door.

Agnes of God - A benefit for the efforts to end world hunger. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Jan. 25 and 26, Princeton Day School Theatre

Agnes of God - Directed by Milton Lyon.

Agnes of God - Stars Donna Gilbert, Anne Sheldon and Alta Nedoresow.

Agnes of God - Produced by Donna Gilbert, Marsha Heyman and Roni Jelm.

Agnes of God - Together we will end world hunger

faustus in hell

"...an infernal celebration... terrifying and bawdy."

The work we will unveil on January 23rd at McCarter Theatre will undoubtedly be the most innovative and adventuresome theater piece we have created since my arrival here in Princeton five years ago. It is not a gloomy, poetical exercise, it is a raucous, highly dramatic and visually explosive work, terrifying and bawdy.

I have compiled a kind of infernal celebration based upon the main bodies of work dealing with the Faustus legend: **The Tragicall Historie of Doctor Faustus**, by Marlowe, **Faust**, by Goethe, and Moliere's **Don Juan**. The latter is included because I feel a strong association between these two self-damned souls and have always wanted them to meet. I have also culled material from many other sources: medieval mystery plays, puppet plays from 16th century Germany, the original Spanish play of Don Juan, etc.

In the original Marlowe play there is a section wherein the Seven Deadly Sins are displayed for Faustus. I have commissioned each sin for this section from a different contemporary playwright: Edward Albee, envy; Christopher Durang, sloth; Amlin Gray, covetousness; John Guare, gluttony; Romulus Linney, wrath; Joyce Carol Oates, lechery; and Jean-Claude van Itallie, pride.

FAUST is a highly charged, very funny and very moving work in all its incarnations. We will celebrate them all on our stage beginning January 23. I hope to see you there.

Nagle Jackson
Artistic Director

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CHRISTOPHER DURANG....SLOTH
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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, That's Dancing (G), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:25; matinee Wed. at 1. Theatre II, Micki and Maude (PG13); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25, call theatre for possible new listing Friday.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Choose Me, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. at 5 and Sun. at 2:45 and 5; Theatre II, Bizet's Carmen, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; starts Friday, Maria's Lovers (R), daily 7:30 and 9:30, with early shows Sat. at 5:30 and Sun. at 3:30 and 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Johnny Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; starts Friday, Ghoulies (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre II, Cotton Club (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre III, Avenging Angel (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; starts Friday, Night Patrol (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:15, 4, 5:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Protocol (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40; Cinema III, The Flamingo Kid (PG), daily 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: starting Friday, Theatre I, Nightmare on Elm Street (R); Theatre II, The River (PG); Theatre III, Starman (PG); Theatre IV, Falcon and the Snowman (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, 2010 (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium: Entre Nous, Mon-Wed., Jan. 28-30, at 7:30 and 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

New York season, "The Jig Is Up," which utilizes Irish jigs and reels as its musical score. At the February 4th performance, Feld will introduce another new work, "Intermezzo No. 2," set to the piano music of Brahms; and the program for February 5 will be completed by 1984's "Adieu," set to Hugh Wolf's "Goethe Songs," which will be sung in person by soprano Yvonne Frazier.

At the non-subscription performance on Wednesday, February 6, for which the best selection of seats is available, the program will include another of last season's hit's "The Real McCoy" (music of Gershwin); another new Feld work, "Against the Sky" (Bartok); and an early Feld classic, "Intermezzo No. 1" (Brahms).

Tickets for The Feld Ballet's performances are $13 and $16 and can be purchased by calling the box office at 452-5200, noon to six p.m. daily. Performances are Monday, February 4 through Wednesday, February 6 at 8 p.m.

YOUNG BOY SOUGHT

For McCarter Role. Auditions will be held Saturday, February 2, for the role of Travis Younger, the 10- to 11-year-old son in *A Raisin in the Sun* which will be performed at McCarter from April 3 through 21.

Director Terry Burgler will audition 9- to 12-year-old black, non-union males for the part between 1 and 5 p.m. Mr. Burgler describes the role of Travis Younger as "a very bright young man with a great deal of energy — thoughtful, but someone who also gets out there and roughhouses with the other kids in the neighborhood. Travis is a child of many varied moods but is very comfortable with his family," explained Mr. Burgler. "He can usually be coaxed out of a bad mood with a little bit of good-natured teasing."

The auditions will be three to five minutes in length. A prepared piece is preferred, but a reading is acceptable if necessary. In addition to the prepared piece, the children will be asked to read from the script of *A Raisin in the Sun*. An exact size or look is not necessary, according to Mr. Burgler.

To sign up for an audition time, parents should call McCarter Theatre at 452-3616. Children must be signed up in advance in order to audition.

A Raisin in the Sun is the story of the Youngers, a struggling black family from the south side of Chicago, determined to make a better life for themselves. The production at McCarter is part of a special exchange McCarter has arranged with the Virginia Museum Theatre, whereby McCarter's upcoming production of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* will move south to Richmond in April, and the Virginia Museum Theatre's *A Raisin in the Sun* will come to McCarter as the final presentation of the 1984-85 drama season.

CHAPIN TO GAIN

From the McCarter Benefit. The Chapin School Parents' Association is sponsoring a benefit theatre party and champagne reception on Saturday at Murray-Dodge Theatre of Princeton University. The occasion is McCarter Theatre Acting Company Stage II production of Nobel laureate Samuel Beckett's "Act Without Words" and "Happy Days." The production stars Penelope Reed and Nat Warner-White and is directed by Robert Lanchester, McCarter's associate artistic director.

The organizing committee for the event includes co-chairmen Sue Popkin and Cristina Naithani and Lise Potter, Sheila MacNeille, Lois Warner, and Allayne Daves. Refreshments are the responsibility of Cathy Offin, Deborah Vereen, and Ellen Thompson, Daryl Doane is the treasurer. Patricia Boardman, a member of the board of directors of the McCarter Associates and a Chapin teacher, is honorary chairman.

For more information, call a member of the committee or call the school at 924-2449.

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Energetic Production Lacks Sense of Timing In Community Players' 'Arsenic and Old Lace'

Arsenic and Old Lace, that old tried-and-true comedy of merciful murders and mass confusion, could be described as subtle in perhaps only one respect: the technical demands it makes upon its actors are unexpectedly high. The Princeton Community Players production (at the Mill Hill Playhouse through this month) displays energy and good will from all concerned. Yet its failure — overall and within most of the individual performances — to capture the manic yet meticulously controlled pacing so vital to the screwball comedy genre ultimately confirms just how vital this quality is if *Arsenic* is to succeed.

The plot, centering upon two kindly maiden aunties whose many charities include the liberation of lonely old gentlemen from this world into the next, quickly mushrooms into wildly elaborate confusion. The confusion involves their brother and two nephews: Teddy, who, firmly believing himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, cannot mount the stairway without bellowing "Charge!" and is in the process of digging a never-ending Panama Canal in the cellar; Mortimer, a drama critic who would rather be writing about real estate, and his ill-used fiance Elaine; and Jonathan, the long-lost brother of Mortimer and Teddy who has perfected his own techniques for putting folks out of their earthly misery, and who, thanks to the talented Dr. Einstein, looks (this month) like Boris Karloff. These seven go at it with results resembling an eggbeater, while seven more characters — a Reverend, several policemen, and a couple of prospective victims — revolve in and out at dramatically opportune moments.

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Timing Is Crucial. Clearly no production could linger over substance, subtext, or even the intricacies of the story itself, and expect to tie up the loose ends before midnight. In this respect *Arsenic* resembles a dance, a choreographic exercise, more than a theatre piece. The comedy depends almost solely upon timing, surprise, constant motion — as if the characters (with the exception of the soft, sweet, unflappable aunties) were like those mechanical toys which move inexorably in a single direction until they bump blindly into something new, while we laugh, fascinated, at their comic, manic blindness.

Without this choreographic timing, the play is too easily in danger of becoming merely an overcrowded, oversilly, overlong — albeit charming — mess. And although amateur theatres relentlessly insist upon performing it, *Arsenic* in fact requires a level of comic technical prnwess as rare in professional theatre and film as it is rare on the amateur stage.

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One cannot easily tell whether this production's fuzziness derives from inexact directing or imperfect acting, yet given the importance, in a play such as this, of the director's comic vision and the actors' technique, no doubt both contributed to the prohlems here. In the largest sense, Churchill Clark's directing shows competence and a sense of motion; yet he has been unable to impress upon his cast the importance of crisp gestural and vocal economy.

Rip Pellaton, in particular, in the difficult role of Mortimer, mars many potentially funny moments with an overly loud, excited delivery. His role especially depends upon a delicate comic timing combined with a kind of baffled innocence — neither of which Mr. Pellaton brings out. Indeed, missing from most performances is a clear delineation of character; although these characters cannot be deep, they must be sharp to be funny. Paul Saunders, as Teddy, lacks the delicate underlying craziness that would have made Teddy a more sympathetic, interesting, and funny character, while Rasha Rahny, as Elaine, comes across as an '80s woman lost in, and chafing under, a '40s play.

Due to illness in the cast, Churchill Clark has temporarily stepped in as Jonathan, and though his performance is commendably assured and convincingly letter-perfect, perhaps his Jonathan is almost too realistically evil — again in the '70s-'80s mold. As Dr. Einstein, Tom Causey has some nicely understated moments, yet he too could greatly improve his comic touch with a more crisp vocal and physical style.

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Bright Spots. Fortunately, Barbara Herzberg, as Aunt Abby, and Ruth Kulerman, as Aunt Martha, firmly anchor the often blurred attempts at comedy to a soft but technically polished center. Their deliveries are charmingly low-key; they manage to command with deference. Ms. Kulerman's eyes, and Ms. Herzberg's flying hands, hold comic lessons for all.

A final bright spot is Gene Davidson in a cameo role as Lieutenant Rooney. Upon his entrance, and during the brief five minutes that he graces the play's denouement, one immediately feels the atmosphere change from limp to electric. The unmistakably new excitement Mr. Davidson's momentary presence brings to the Players' stage clearly demonstrates that the perfect comic skill required by *Arsenic and Old Lace* is a difficult and finally rare achievement.

—Brooks Appelbaum

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 4B

TO EXPLORE MOVEMENT

In McCarter Course. The Alexander Technique school of movement will be explored when McCarter Theatre's Outreach office begins the 1985 Spring Training Wing classes.

Said to be an invaluable skill for anyone, Alexander Technique is part of the required curriculum for students of acting at Juilliard. Instructor Esther Seligmann, a certified teacher of the Alexander Technique and co-founder of the Dance Co-op of Princeton, counts musicians and other non-actors among her students.

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The Alexander Technique helps the student to recognize the idiosyncracies of the body while learning to observe the self in action. In addition, the student can experience a broader span of attention, incorporating the entire stage as well as the set and other characters. Ms. Seligmann has referred to it as "a psycho-physical method for decreasing tension while channelling the resulting energy into positive action."

Ms. Seligmann's Training Wing class will meet on six consecutive Thursdays beginning February 7. For more information on the Alexander Technique as well as the acting and playwrighting classes offered by McCarter, phone Outreach at 452-6619.

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NEW PLAY OPENS

At Crossroads Theatre. As part of its celebration of Black History Month, Crossroads Theatre Company will present Laurence Holder's two one-act plays, *When the Chickens Came Home to Roost* and *Zora*.

The plays will run four weeks after opening on Friday. Preview performance is this Thursday. Regular performances are at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; 4 and 8:30 on Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

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When the Chickens Come Home to Roost is set in Elijah Muhammad's office, the headquarters of the Black Muslim movement in the early 1950s. Mr. Holder depicts the disintegration of an important relationship in black American history. At the time we meet his heroes, the seeds of their eventual split have been sown.

Muhammad has been served with paternity suits by two former secretaries, and the incredulous Malcolm Shahazz possesses evidence that supports the charges. Over the course of two scenes, the men rake over their fabled past. The two characters form a study in contrasts, of youth and age, of student and mentor, of idealism and cynicism, of energy and exhaustion.

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Zora, a one-character play, deals with the novelist and folklorist Zora Neale Hurston. Born in Eatonville, Fla., at the turn of the century, she arrived in New York on a Barnard scholarship in anthropology in 1925. An integral part of the 1920s black movement known as the Harlem Renaissance, she won commercial success in the '30s for her novel, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Zora was criticized and castigated in the 1940s, retreated into obscurity and poverty in the '50s, died in a Florida county welfare home in 1960 and was buried without a marker on her grave. She published two books of folklore, four novels, an autobiography, a score of short stories, essays and newspaper articles and two plays.

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Mr. Holder compresses this complex story into an autobiographical monologue that Hurston delivers in a bus station in 1949, shortly after she was slapped with a trumped-up morals charge. Produced by Woodie King Jr. at the Henry Street Settlement's New Federal Theatre in 1982, the original cast included Phylicia Ayers-Allen of the Bill Cosby Show as Zora and Denzel Washington (*A Soldier's Story*) as Malcolm.

Direction at Crossroads will be by Israel Hicks who directed *Master Harold and the Boys* at the Milwaukee Rep. The cast of *When the Chickens Come Home to Roost* includes Roger Robinson as Malcolm and Thomas M. Brimm as Elijah Muhammad. Delores Mitchell will play Zora.

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Ticket prices range from $10 to $17. Discounts are available to groups, students and senior citizens. Call the box office, (201) 249-5560 for reservations and additional information. Crossroads Theatre Company is located at 320 Memorial Parkway, near the Route 18-Route 27 junction.

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MUSIC

David Arben

PREMIERE PLANNED

By Chamber Symphony. The world premiere of Edward T. Cone's "Cadenzas," a work scored for violin, oboe and string orchestra, will be the centerpiece of the second subscription concert of The Chamber Symphony of Princeton.

Conducted by Portia Sonnenfeld, the concert will be held on Sunday, February 3, at 3 in the Princeton High School auditorium. Handel's "Entrance of the Queen of Sheba," from *Solomon*, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1, and Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 5, performed by the violinist David Arben, complete the program.

Prof. Cone, a noted composer and concert pianist, has been associated as an undergraduate, graduate student, and teacher with Princeton University. Several of his compositions have been honored in prize competitions, and his works have been featured in New York concerts sponsored by the League of Composers.

Nora Post, oboist, and Cyrus Stevens, violinist, will be the soloists for the premiere. Miss Post made her debut at Town Hall in 1974. She has premiered works by Xenakis, Babbitt and Cage and has been chosen the first recipient of the American New Music Consortium Award (1984), given in recognition of her contributions to contemporary American music.

Mr. Stevens studied with Renato Bonacini, Charles Treger, and Eric Rosenblith. He is a former member of both the Scholarship String Quartet of the New England Conservatory and the Graduate String Quartet of the Hartt School of Music, and is active in the performance of contemporary music, appearing regularly with the New York group "Parnassus."

Mr. Arben, a graduate of the Geneva Conservatory of Music in Switzerland and of the Curtis Institute of Music, studied with Efrem Zimbalist before embarking on a solo career which has taken him to many countries abroad. Mr. Arben has given numerous solo recitals and chamber music performances, and has collaborated with such artists as Gary Graffman, Leonard Bernstein and Maureen Forrester. In 1978 he inaugurated the First International Music Festival at Santorini, Greece. He is currently associate concertmaster of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

This concert has been funded in part by grants from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and from Meet the Composer, Inc. Tickets are $8, $6 for senior citizens, and $2 for children and full-time students. For further inforamtion, telephone 921-2879.

AUDITIONS PLANNED

For 'La Traviata.' The Trenton Civic Opera Company will hold auditions for "La Traviata" on Saturday afternoon, January 26 and February 2 at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton (just off Route 1).

"La Traviata" will be presented on May 5 at 5 in the War Memorial Auditorium in a full performance using a new English translation by Mark Herman and Ronnie Apter of Madison. This will be the first time in this state for the translation, although two productions in New York, one in New York City and the other upstate, will be presented in the spring.

Singers wishing to audition should make an appointment by calling 883-1775 or writing Trenton Civic Opera, 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton, N.J. 08648. There are no fees, but the performance will be a full production with elaborate sets, costumes and symphony orchestra.

CONCERT PLANNED

At Lawrenceville School. The Lawrenceville School Music Department will sponsor a program of American and French music for cello, piano and organ Sunday at 8 in the Edith Memorial Chapel at the school.

Performers are cellist Norman Fischer of the Concord String Quartet and Dartmouth College; pianist Jeanne Fischer, also of Dartmouth; and Marilois Kierman, organist at the Lawrenceville School. The Fischers graduated from the Oberlin College Music Conservatory in 1971.

Mrs. Fischer won her master of arts in piano performance from the New

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"Preise, Jerusalem, den Herrn"
Cantata 138
"Warum betrubst du dich, mein Herz?"
Cantata 95
"Christus, der ist mein Leben"
Cantata 50
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MEET THE ROCHES, Maggie, Terre and Suzzy, from Park Ridge, N.J. The three sisters, who have been singing together since they were teenagers, will bring their special sound to Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Saturday, February 2, at 8.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

England Conservatory of Music. Mrs Kierman has an MA in organ from American University; her undergraduate degrees are from Reed College and Juilliard

The program will include *Dover Beach* by Samuel Barber, a song from the Matthew Arnold poem originally set for string quartet and baritone performed in a piano version by the composer, Sonata for Cello and Piano by Cesar Franck; Toccata for Organ by Leo Sowerby; Sonata for Cello and Piano by Jeanne-Louise Farrenc; and *An American in Paris*, orchestral tone poem by George Gershwin arranged for two pianos by Gregory Stone.

The public is invited.

RECITAL AT SEMINAR

By Pianist. The third concert in Princeton Theological Seminary's 1984-85 series will be presented Monday, February 4, at 7:30 in Miller Chapel to dedicate a new Bechstein grand piano.

Loren Stuckenbruck, a student at the Seminary and frequent recitalist across the United States, will present a piano recital including Beethoven's "Appassionata" in F minor," two rhapsodies by Franz Liszt, two polonaises by Chopin, and other music of the romantic period.

Born in Tuebingen, Germany, Mr. Stuckenbruck started piano lessons at the age of six in Stuttgart and has been a student of Anne Epperson of the North Carolina School of Arts; Andzej Wasowski of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Martin Marks of the Jordan Conservatory of Butler University in Indianapolis; and Robert Goldsand of the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He was presented in the Young Artist series at the Indianapolis Museum of Art.

The recital is open to the public free of charge.

TRIO TO RETURN

For Concert at Richardson. The Roche Sisters will return to Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Saturday, February 2 at 8 p.m. for their fourth appearance here in as many years under the auspices of McCarter Theatre.

The three sisters — Maggie, Terre and Suzzy — come from Park Ridge and began playing and singing together as teenagers. Popular in Manhattan folk clubs, the trio's original arrangements have caught the ear and imagination of an ever-growing audience. The Roches' second album was selected as one of 1979's Ten Best and there have been two more since, with a fifth scheduled for release this spring.

The Roches' three-part "a cappella" version of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* is a vocal tour de force frequently heard on the radio during the Christmas season.

Tickets are $11 for the main floor and $9, $8 and $7 for balcony seats. To purchase tickets or for more information, call McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200, noon to six p.m. daily.

TWO CHORAL CONCERTS

At Choir College. The Westminster Mastersingers will perform two concerts of choral music on Sunday in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. A 7 p.m. performance will be conducted by James Kreger, followed by the 8:30 concert, led by David Erwin.

Mr. Kreger and Mr. Erwin are both graduate students at Westminster Choir College and will be conducting very different repertoire. Mr. Kreger's program will feature the works of 20th century composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Performers include baritone soloist Rand Hix and organist Brenda Arnold.

Mr. Erwin's concert will open with works by Renaissance composers Byrd and Tye, and the first movement of Bach's Cantata 137. The program will continue with "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn featuring soprano soloist Jane Kline. A Gospel song, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," arranged by Luboff, will end the concert. The organ accompaniment will be performed by Russell Patterson.

Additional information about these choral concerts and a complete Westminster Calendar of Events is available by calling 921-7100.

VOCAL RECITAL

At Choir College. Tenor David Fullen will perform a voice recital Sunday at 5 in Williamson Lounge at Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

Mr. Fullen will perform works spanning musical eras, from the Renaissance pieces of Dowland to the modern songs of Benjamin Britten. Lutenist Stanley Alexandrowicz will accompany the tenor in the Dowland songs. The program will include songs by Brahms, and Faure accompanied by pianist Stephen Peet.

For information, call 921-7100.

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Program

Dover Beach, song from the Matthew Arnold poem, originally set for string quartet and baritone; piano version by the composer	Samuel Barber (1910-1981)
Sonata for Cello and Piano	César Franck (1822-1890)
Toccata for Organ	Leo Sowerby (1895-1968)
Sonata for Cello and Piano	(Jeanne-)Louise Farrenc (1804-1875)
An American in Paris, orchestral tone poem arranged for two pianos by Gregory Stone	George Gershwin (1898-1937)

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IT'S NEW TO US

Drexel Gallery

44 YEARS IN FURNITURE: William Kozlowski and Thomas Kozlowski represent the second and third generations for their family which has run a successful service-oriented furniture business for the past 44 years. Park Lane Furniture, located in the Lawrence Shopping Center, is currently running a home winter sale on floor samples, Drexel Heritage and Pennsylvania House furniture.

FURNITURE SHOWCASE

At Park Lane. There is always something new to see at Park Lane Furniture in the Lawrence Shopping Center, where lovely home furnishings are showcased in attractively designed galleries, and where a very old-fashioned philosophy of customer service endures. Several members of the Kozlowski family of Trenton founded the store – still the largest independently owned one of its kind on the Eastern seaboard – more than 40 years ago.

Today, the third generation of successful merchandizers strictly adheres to the founders' original policies. That is not to say that Park Lane has not kept up with the times. On the contrary, the 50,000-square-foot showroom, housing furniture and accessories from more than 800 top-quality manufacturers, has an ample selection of handsome contemporary lines, as well as a complete collection of 18th-century reproductions by Drexel, Heritage and Pennsylvania House.

"We are always looking for ways to improve our services before, during and after the sale from our excellent interior design service, right through to the clerical work and deliveries. It is a never-ending process," says Tom Kozlowski, one of the four members of the close-knit family who now run the business. (John Kozlowski is president, Bill Kozlowski is vice-president, and Frank Trainor is secretary.) As treasurer of the business, the young Mr. Kozlowski is fully aware of the importance of good marketing which he sees as inseparable from good value.

"People know what they want – good service and great value. We like them to feel good about what they buy," continues Mr. Kozlowski, who notes that many of their customers are third-generation shoppers.

Park Lane offers complete interior design services free of charge, beginning with a consultation in the home or office. Fashion coordinator Martin Olczak, another family member, heads a staff of seven trained designers who help customers visualize how a new piece of furniture will enhance what is already in the home.

Furniture Psychologists. "We work around antiques, oriental rugs, and family treasures, and make a concerted effort to help customers arrive at their own decisions. You might call us the psychologists of furniture," quips Mr. Kozlowski. The design staff will work with contractors as well as provide complete interior services, including everything from window treatments and carpeting to graphics, lamps and ashtrays.

Park Lane Furniture, only a 15-minute ride from Princeton, has completed several large office complexes in the area. A trend toward a more home-like setting has appeared recently, according to Tom Kozlowski. A cozier atmosphere featuring handsome reproductions apparently creates a less stressful milieu. The store recently furnished the Huntington Occupational Learning Center.

More than 40 employees are on hand in the store to cater to the needs of each customer. Because most of the furniture is placed in a gallery setting, it is easy to envision what it may look like in one's home. The classic designs of Pennsylvania House's varied collections are well displayed throughout the shop. The traditional, Oriental, country and contemporary selections by the famous Drexel Heritage company offer the shopper a fine diversity of choice.

This is definitely the month to do some serious shopping at Park Lane, where a large-scale winter home sale is in progress. Savings up to 30 percent off can be found in the Drexel Heritage galleries including a special winter bonus where the customer receives a 10 percent bonus towards the next purchase. Five-piece dining room sets, custom-built sofas, a three-piece wall system, and four-piece mahogany, oak, or cherry wood bedroom sets are among the furnishings on sale.

A stunning Queen Anne dining room table and chairs in cherry, several bedroom sets, and a complete living room set by Pennsylvania House are now reduced by 25 percent in the store. Do not miss the floor sample sale on wood and upholstered furniture.

Hours are from 10 to 9 daily, from 10 to 5 on Saturdays, and from noon to 5 on Sundays.

NEW ART GALLERY

In Lawrence Shopping Center. Having spent several years in Montana and California, painting western scenes and cowboys and studying the art of restoration, Peter H. van Ellis, a native of Trenton, returned home with the intention of starting his own gallery. Two years ago his dream came true, and with the assistance of his parents, John and Helen van Ellis, both

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

of whom are artistic, and his brother, John, a high school teacher, he has succeeded in representing some of the finest artists from the area at Lawrence Gallery in the Lawrence Shopping Center.

"Our family has always been active in the arts. My mother is a fine painter, my father was in the planning business for the State of New Jersey, and my brother comes and helps me with framing every evening. We all enjoy the work together," says Mr. van Ellis, who has gained a fine reputation in framing and restoration.

ART RESTORER: Art restoration is one of the many talents of Peter H. van Ellis, owner of the Lawrence Gallery, which represents many artists from the area. Quality framing is done right in the shop, where Mr. van Ellis' parents and brother assist him. The Tiffany lamps are made by his cousin.

This year promises to be an ambitious one for the Lawrence Gallery, which will completely revamp its ample workshop (with the skills of Mr. van Ellis Sr.) behind the gallery, where much interesting art is on display. The youthful owner plans a few important shows of artists such as potters Alan Bennett and Andrew Berends, and painters Marge Chavooshian, Eckert, Plank, Jeff Epstein, Elizabeth Ruggles and Vincent Ceglia, to mention a few. Other important artists here include Russomanno, Sakson, Werden and Margaret Thompson.

Handmade jewelry, fresh water pearls, and handsome pieces by well known silversmiths are among the smaller gifts to be found in the gallery which features a good collection of pottery and Tiffany-type glass lamps, made by another member of the van Ellis family, John Lindner of northern New Jersey.

The work of Alan Bennett is large and dramatic — especially the huge urns which have sculpted fish on them. Smaller ceramics by Andrew Berends of Montana, vases and pots, are done in unusual hues. Mr. van Ellis is not able to keep the works of Marge Chavooshian, who painted in Europe last year, or that of Elizabeth Ruggles in stock, because they are so popular.

Restoration is Mr. van Ellis' first love, a trade he learned in California. His custom framing work has earned him a steady stream of customers who appreciate his competitive prices and prompt work (the turnover is never more than 10 days).

"My brother is my right hand and my father is my left! Mother manages the office, and I actually don't do a thing," jokes Mr. van Ellis, whose daily hours run late into the evenings. Because the work is so enjoyable, he does not seem to mind. Hours at Lawrence Gallery are 10 to 9 daily, except Saturday when the art and framing shop closes at 5.

— Susan Trowbridge

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"ARTIST'S WORLD"

Oils at ETS. If the weather outside is drab and dreary, James Rauchman's colorful oil canvases in the Henry Chauncey Center do much to brighten the day. Big, bold and exuberant, these cheeky and irreverent still lifes, bursting with blocks of pure color, celebrate the everyday detritus of the artist's existence ... and by extension, the viewer's as well. Using the most ordinary objects as points of departure, Rauchman proceeds with a social commentary both pointed and witty.

With tongue planted firmly in cheek, the artist uses one of his five-foot canvases to render a giant red bottle of liquid detergent. Unlike the pop-realism of the old Soup Can School, however, Rauchman's work is much more painterly. The container is set against two soft rectangles floating in ambiguous space — more a debt to Rothko than Warhol.

—

Rhapsody in Green teems with the wretched refuse that washes up on the shores of pop culture: a rolled steel garden chair circa late 1930's, an old Hoover upright, a can of Comet cleanser, a tube of Prell, a large plastic pitcher — all in the most vile shade of acid green. The center piece of *Urban Desert* is a vaguely menacing cactus that threatens to engulf the entire canvas with its limply spreading tentacles.

This is an amusing exhibition — and a thoughtful one as well.

Salute to Black History. At AT&T an exhibition by 12 black artists in honor of Martin Luther King's birthday is a bit rambling in content. Subjects range from the romantic hyper-realism of Quince Jones' *Escape from Timbuktu*, an acrylic on canvas, to the murky symbolism of Wallace Conway's still life in oil, *Book with Light Bulbs*. More to the apparent point of this multi-media exhibition is Walter Culbreath's woodcut, *Affliction*, an eloquent study of black workers. Also by Culbreath is *Didjeridoo and the Library Too*. This woodcut, intensely angular in design, depicts a low, International Style building, surrounded by masses of broken shards being penetrated by objects appearing to be primitive spears. Another of Quince Jones's acrylics, suggesting the loneliness and isolation of the urban landscape, is *Willie Robinson III*. The figure occupies the space but is completely separated from it.

Gladys Lewis is represented by several sculptures rendered from exotic woods. *Caress*, smoothly carved from blocks of samen, the Caribbean rain tree, resembles two long tusks in a gentle embrace. Joanna Lee offers primitive and icon-like renderings in batik and crapas as, according to the artist, a tribute to Ethiopia.

—

Teen Arts at ETS. This fresh and appealing touring exhibit presents two winners from each of the state's 21 counties. Students ranging in age from 13 to 18 are represented by works in a variety of media ranging from photo essays to water colors and collages. Although it is too early for most of these budding artists to have developed a mature style or artistic point of view, many are quite sophisticated in their command of the more technical elements.

Surprisingly, some of the best works are by some of the youngest artists. *Sky Series No. 2*, a watercolor by 13-year-old Joseph Rios of Summit, shows an imaginative use of light-filled, coloristic space.

YOUTHFUL HANG UP: "Wire Hangers," original pencil drawing by Kirsten D'Andrea, is part of the Teen Arts Touring Exhibit at Educational Testing Service.

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Setting his horizon, a rich streak of deep green, along the lower edge, the young artist proceeds to fill his canvas with azure blue. Deftly controlled brushstrokes, sparely used, give texture and subtle nuance to the ocean sky, broken only by the flat yellow disk of a summer sun. Balance is achieved, almost as an afterthought, with a small dark building set in a lower corner of the horizon.

———

With City, an abstract India ink monoprint on textured beige paper, 14-year-old Richard Jones of Mount Holly displays a deft use of pattern and composition. Among several fine figurative pieces is Carol Hoagland's soft pastel sketch *Lady in Blue* in which a graceful young woman, her back to the viewer, stands as relaxed and unselfconscious as a Degas dancer.

This is an attractively mounted exhibition. Each student was responsible for matting and framing his own work and the personal care shows.

———

PAA Invitational. More than 40 works are on view in this seventh annual exhibition at McCarter Theatre. Accurate and complete labeling of works in this multi-media show would go a long way in aiding viewer appreciation. The artist's full name is seldom given and the medium never acknowledged. In some cases the information in the catalog doesn't match that on the work of art itself. Thus Stefan Martin's large incised masonite work labeled *Transfiguration* is listed in the catalog as *Transformation No. 3*. At least one print, stark icy blue mountains on a field of snow (*Alasha I? Olexa?*) is not in the catalog at all.

Taos-Moonlight, a monotype by Dorothy Wells Bissell, is subtly evocative of place. Flowing shades of blues, lavenders and a pale blue distant mountain are all washed with moonlight. Helen Schwartz's *Canal Remembered* is an understated ode to the simple geometry of the D&B Canal that often passes unnoticed. In dark blues and green against white, the work combines print techniques with line and collage.

—Marion Burdick

———

With this column, TOWN TOPICS introduces a new art critic, Marion Burdick, who replaces Helen Schwartz. Ms. Schwartz has covered Princeton area art galleries and museums for this paper for approximately the last 15 years. She couldn't remember exactly when she started and neither could we.

We do know that we'll miss her, and wish her every success in her new fulltime position as art critic and feature writer with The New Brunswick Home News.

Ms. Burdick studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, majoring in Fine Arts. She began her magazine career as an illustrator and layout artist with a midwest publisher. After a brief hiatus for marriage and a family start, she re-entered the magazine field, but with two changes: a move to New York and a move from art to editorial. She has since written on a wide variety of arts and culturally related topics and remains an inveterate gallery hopper. Now a resident of Highland Park, she has edited two feature magazines in the state.

We welcome her to the TOWN TOPICS' editorial staff.

———

WORKS FROM '50s, '60s At Art Museum. The Princeton University Art Museum will exhibit "Selections from the Ileana and Michael Sonnabend Collection: Works from the 1950s and 1960s" from February 3 through June 9.

Organized by Professor Sam Hunter of the Department of Art and Archaeology at Princeton University, the exhibition will consist of 87 paintings, drawings, and sculptures by 14 artists: Arman, John Chamberlain, Christo, Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, Robert Morris, Claes Oldenburg, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist, Frank Stella, Cy Twombley, Andy Warhol, and Tom Wesselmann. The selection will include large-scale works as well as intimate small-scale paintings and rarely exhibited drawings.

———

Ileana Sonnabend first opened an art gallery in Paris in 1962, where she showed the work of Robert Rauschenberg and Jasper Johns, as well as Pop and Minimal Art. She was a major figure in introducing contemporary American art of the period in Europe. In the early seventies, she opened galleries in New York, first uptown on Madison Avenue, and soon afterwards in SoHo.

There, in addition to the work of the artists she had made a commitment to in the 1960s, she also began to show the work of younger artists, especially Europeans not well known in the United States. Ileana Sonnabend became as important in introducing current European art to America as she had previously been in presenting current American art in Europe.

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The exhibition at the Art Museum will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalog, which has been supported by the Publications Fund of the Department of Art and Archaeology. The catalog includes essays by Professor Sam Hunter and the art critic Robert Pincus-Witten.

———

ART AUCTION PLANNED By Lions Club. The West Windsor Lions Club's annual art auction will be held Saturday, February 2, in the Dutch Neck firehouse. The patrons' preview will begin at 6:30 p.m.; the sponsors' preview will start at 7:30; and the auction itself is scheduled for 8 p.m.

More than 300 pieces will be on display. Prices will range from $25 to $5000, a portion of which will be tax deductible.

Cost is $7.50 per person, which includes hors d'oeuvre, wine, cheese, dessert and coffee.

All major credit cards will be accepted and a ten-year guarantee to re-purchase the art at the original price will be offered. For tickets, call John Darrah at 799-9182 or Ted Begun at 799-2194. Tickets will also be available at the door.

———

EXHIBITIONS

An exhibit of paintings by Darrell Sweet illustrating the stories of J.R.R. Tolkien will be on display at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill from February 2 through 28. Color sketches and engravers' proofs will show the preliminary work that is prepared before the actual painting is begun.

———

The Princeton Art Association's watercolor exhibition will be on exhibit at McCarter Theatre from January 29 through March 3. An opening reception will be held Sunday, February 3, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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The work of contemporary sculptor **R. H. Karol** is currently being shown at the De'Lann Gallery, Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro.

Several of Mr. Karol's works are permanently on display at Rutgers University, including a commissioned piece for the University's Busch Campus Student Center and a larger-than-life sculpture that was cast in white concrete for the dedication of the Civil Engineering Building.

———

The work of **Debra Weier** of Princeton Junction will be included in an exhibit entitled "Books as Sculpture," at the Robeson Center Galleries at Rutgers University, Newark. The exhibit presents contemporary representations of books in sculptural form and will be on display from January 31 through March 7.

———

An exhibition of watercolors by **Joan Quackenbush** entitled "At Home and Away," will be on display through March 12 in the main dining room at The Medical Center of Princeton.

———

New works by Julian Schnabel, Keith Haring, David Salle and a dozen other contemporary artists will be the focus of an exhibit entitled "Contemporary Issues II" in the Holman Hall Art Gallery at Trenton State College. The show will open January 30 with a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue through February 27.

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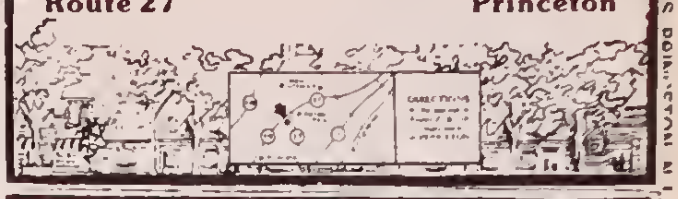

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SPORTS

AND NOW HE'S BACK AGAIN

John Smyth Returns. Junior guard John Smyth, who left the Princeton basketball team in early December, returned two days later, left in late December, and almost rejoined in early January, is back on the squad again.

Pete Carril concedes he had something to do with the latest change. Carril had wanted Smyth back, after he had left the second time, but some problems arose when Smyth had a meeting with co-captains Howard Levy and Jeff Pagano. Smyth cleaned out his locker and departed a few days before the Harvard game.

After that weekend, he returned to see Carril, saying he wanted to rejoin the team. Carril quizzed Smyth about his love for the game, and his feelings toward Tiger teammates. Smyth came up with the right answers, and has his uniform back.

Carril definitely feels Smyth can help the team in its uphill battle for a third consecutive Ivy title, but for the moment, at least, it will be in a reserve role. He is not about to bench Dave Orlandini.

The freshman guard scored a career high 16 points against Harvard, added 11 more against Dartmouth the following night, and was named Ivy Rookie of the Week for his efforts.

"Orlandini still will start," Carril commented. "I liked the way he moved in and I want him to be confident. He's been told he won't come out if he makes a mistake or two. He's been playing 40 minutes and he knows it's his job."

Carril is much more concerned about having a player of Smyth's shooting ability on the team (he was the leading scorer, before he left), than about what anyone might think about his allowing a quitter back on the squad.

"I hope it was just a mistake in judgment," he said. "That is trivial when you could consider all the good things that could come from his return if it works out. A kid finding himself, a kid getting his happiness back. That's important. If he helps you win a little, that's nice, too."

It's doubtful Smyth's return will make much of a difference when the Orange and Black takes on nationally ranked DePaul in the Meadowlands next Tuesday in the Tigers' final non-Ivy contest.

However, Penn comes in to Jadwin Saturday, February 2 for an important league contest, and Smyth's skills might well be needed in that one.

VICTORY STREAK ENDS

For PDS Girls Basketball. The Princeton Day girls basketball team discovered why people talk about "the home-court advantage" when it lost its first game of the season a week ago Tuesday against Pingry.

The Panthers had won their first six games, all at home, except for two which were played at nearby Stuart School. However, they ran into trouble on the road against Pingry, playing before a large, vocal crowd that urged the home team on at every opportunity. "I think it affected us mentally," commented coach Cheryl Silva. "We lost our poise."

Silva also felt a couple of calls by the referees, hurt her team's chances, but she was realistic about the outcome. "You have to play with the court and you have to play with the refs," she added.

PDS had problems before it even reached Pingry. Starter Catherine Barone was recovering from a bout with the flu, and several reserve players did not even make the trip because of sickness.

With all these problems, you might think PDS lost by more than 20 points. But the loss was by just a single point, 42-41, and the Blue and White had its chances at victory at the end. Karen Callaway missed a couple of shots in the final minute, and Becky Stoltzfus almost converted an inbounds play at the buzzer.

The two teams were neck and neck throughout most of the game, both scoring eight in the first quarter. Pingry led by a point at the half, 21-20, and by two, 32-30, at the end of the third period. Callaway finished with 16, Barone was held to just eight, her low for the season.

George Is Routed. The following afternoon, PDS was on the road again to Newtown, Pa. to face George, but it had learned from the Pingry defeat.

Led by Stoltzfus, who scored a season high 21 points, and grabbed 10 rebounds, PDS romped over George, 59-21. The home team made a game of it for the first quarter, and trailed by 21-16 at the half, but it fell apart in the final two periods, scoring just five points. PDS tallied 17 in the third, and 21 more in the fourth.

Callaway had another strong game, scoring 16, and Barone and Stephanie Richman had eight apiece. Silva praised the play of sophomore substitute Michelle Steinberg, who replaced in Barone in the third period, and helped break the game open.

PDS will resume play this Friday against Oak Knoll at home, and meet Stuart, away, next Wednesday. And it may get a chance for revenge against Pingry when the post-season tournament begins.

PHS MATMEN HURT

By Injuries, Forfeits. Since its last bout victory over Green Brook two weeks ago, the Princeton High School wrestling team has gone into a decline, losing four in a row with losses last week to Hillsborough and Steinert.

The outlook for more victories looks bleak. PHS has been crippled by injuries and a thin squad to begin with which has forced coach Lee Merrill to forefeit two to three bouts every match.

The team's next opponent will be Hamilton this Wednesday evening at 8 at Hamilton. A 38-17 loser to powerful Northern Burlington in their last start, the Hornets have a 5-3 record. PHS is 3-5.

Against previously winless Hillsborough (0-8) which is competing on a varsity level for the first time, PHS figured it had a good chance. Injuries to two starters and forfeits, however, led to a 35-31 defeat.

PHS had to forfeit the first two bouts and again at 157 pounds where Steve Thomas has been sidelined with a leg injury which he sustained during a split scissors hold in a previous match.

In addition, Dave Robinson was sidelined with an illness at 114 pounds and his replacement, freshman Gabe Ostriker, was pinned by Hillsborough's Karl Kinahan in 2:30.

PHS made a match of it when it swept the last three bouts. Dominic Tracey won a 10-3 decision and John Blankstein, wrestling up a weight for starter Brett VandeBovenkamp, pinned Lewis Staff in 3:20. Undefeated Paul Johnson (7-0) of PHS won by forfeit. Merrill reported that VandeBovenkamp, who owns a 6-1 record, was engaged in a school activity that prevented him from wrestling. Merrill, himself, was absent from the meet, a victim of the flu.

After Hillsborough had jumped to a quick 18-0 lead, PHS came back pin, major decision, pin to narrow the deficit to two points. Marco

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

Yale 83 Brown 82
Columbia 64 Cornell 57
Brown 56 Dartmouth 53

	W	L	Pct
Yale	2	0	1.000
Columbia	1	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Princeton	1	1	.500
Brown	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	5	.167
Cornell	0	1	.000

Saturday, January 26

Cornell at Columbia
Yale at Brown

ECAC HOCKEY DIVISION I

	W	L	T	Pct.
RPI	9	1	0	.900
Harvard	9	1	1	.864
Clarkson	10	2	0	.833
Cornell	6	3	1	.650
Colgate	6	4	0	.600
Yale	6	4	1	.591
St.Lawr'ce	7	5	0	.583
Brown	4	7	0	.363
Princeton	3	7	1	.318
Dartmouth	2	9	0	.182
Vermont	1	9	0	.100
Army	0	11	0	.000

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

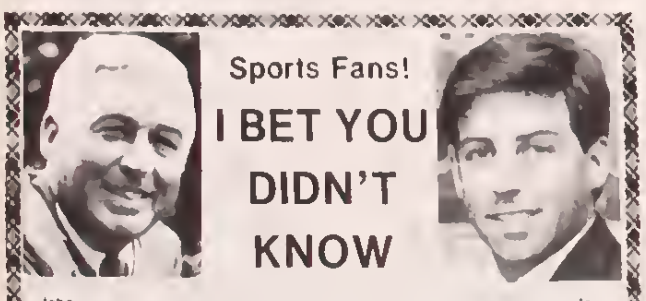
Last Week's Results

Cornell 3 Brown 2
Cornell 5 Yale 4

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	4	0	1	9
Cornel	4	0	1	9
Yale	2	2	1	5
Brown	2	3	0	4
Princeton	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	0	5	0	0

Saturday, January 26

Brown at Yale



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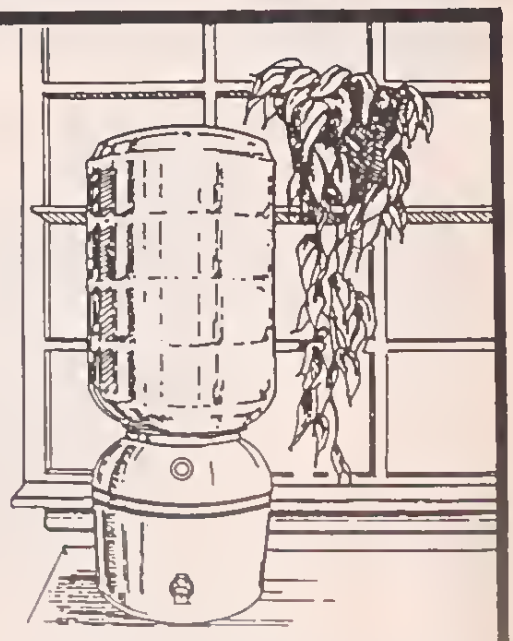
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Trotman, the Coach and Trotman, the Player Enjoying Good Rapport On and Off the Court

You set high school scoring marks that still stand. In college you averaged 31 points a game and had a tryout for a professional team. Your name has been synonymous with Princeton High School basketball for the past decade. As coach of the Little Tigers you have been a highly visible and colorful personality — and, at times, controversial.

You speak your mind — which is why writers covering Princeton High like to converge on you for post-game interviews; they know they will get a melange of quips, colorful comments, a penetrating analysis of why PHS won or lost and a few asides — shot from the hip — thrown in for good measure.

Your name is Marv Trotman. And this season there are two of you. Your son, Marvin Trotman Jr. is a junior guard on the Little Tigers and leads the team in scoring.

You have looked forward to coaching your son and have made comments, albeit oblique, that when your son graduates it will also be the culmination of your coaching career.

How has it been — the relationship between father-coach and player-son?

Marvin Trotman Jr.

Wondering. "I was wondering myself how it would be," commented Trotman, in post-game remarks earlier this season. "I believe it is one of the most enjoyable things I've had in my life. I feel a lot of persons would have liked to have been able to coach their son.

"He's a fine player; he's going to be a real nice guard. He's only 16 years old. He makes mistakes like any other player."

Marv Trotman

One would think that the two would discuss nothing but basketball. Not true, says Trotman. "I try to make a conscientious effort not to talk about basketball. I'm an academic person; I holler and scream at him about books, but we have a good rapport.

"He blends in with the kids, the kids like him," said Trotman. "He's really too unselfish.

"I tell him he's got to shoot more. Good shooters will shoot the ball even when they miss. The kids can respect that. But he's reluctant because he tells me he doesn't want people to thing he's a hog."

Young Trotman, in turn, says that he works hard on his defense and rebounding. (At 6-3, his father says he has to be one of the tallest guards in the county.) "If I don't hustle, everyone will say he's the coach's son and he gets away with it," confirmed Trotman Jr..

While father and son may argue basketball at home — and they do, despite his conscientious effort not to — Trotman says if he feels he has to make any corrections when his son is playing he will let his assistant coach Doug Snyder do it.

"It's an emotional time for me," admitted Trotman. "He doesn't need to hear me screaming. He has a good rapport with Snyder. Doug knows what to do. He can see things that I am not able to see."

As for his son's future, Trotman feels if he goes on to college he would fit in best as a point guard. "He's a clever ball-handler," he said

What the elder Trotman doesn't want his son to do is "to compare himself to me. I was 5-11, he's 6-3. I was never able to go to the boards. He's got to he his own style player."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Cucchi scored a 2:50 fall at 121 pounds. Dan Tracey worked over his 128-pound opponent for a four-point, 15-7 decision and Gabby Ondetti flattened Ken Agans in 3:58 at 134 pounds.

Hillsborough, however, sealed its first win when it rebounded by taking the next three bouts, scoring a pin, superior decision and forfeit.

Ealier, Steinert pounded PHS for a 50-15 decision.

Johnson was impressive at heavyweight with a pin over Steve Weber with four seconds left in the first period. Dominic Tracey decisioned Sean Tessein, 8-2, and Vande-Bovenkamp won by default at 187 pounds.

The rest was all Steinert as the Spartans recorded four pins, two decisions and two forfeits.

HUN IS EDGED

By Trenton on Mat. "The boys wrestled very well; it was a competitive match." said Hun wrestling coach Dave Faus of Saturday's dual meet with Trenton High, but in the end Faus had to add that it was also a "heartbreaker" for Hun. The Raiders lost 32-30, as its record dipped to 4-9.

There were three draws in the match and as Faus pointed out, had Hun won any by a decision it would have won the match.

Hun will try to nail down that elusive first-win in 1985 when it faces Newark Academy away on Thursday. It will host rival Pennington School next Wednesday.

Hun picked up the bulk of its points on a forfeit win at 107 pounds and three pins. Nick Wofsy of Hun pinned Darrell Duncan with 14 seconds left in their 121-pound match; Martin Koert flattened Trenton's 134-pounder Joe Porter in 4:33 and heavyweight Nick Kyodones decked the Tornadoes' Melvin Evans in 52 seconds.

Steve Wolf, Josh Gross and Seth Wheaton all saw their bouts end in draws. Wheaton battled Trenton's highly-rated Lenwood McCray, who has lost only once, to a 5-5 stand-off.

Hun's best chance to have claimed the match came in the 140-pound bout between Wolf and Joe Stevens of Trenton. Wolf, said Faus, was leading the entire match until the final 25 seconds when Stevens gained an 8-8 draw.

Steve McNally, Dan Zumbrun, Troels Glysing-Jensen of Hun were all pin victims.

PDS HITS .500 MARK

In Boys' Basketball. The Princeton Day boys' basketball team was no match for visiting Lawrenceville last Wednesday, and much too much for visiting Wardlaw last Friday. The split put the Panthers at the .500 mark at 7-7.

The Panthers will remain at home for another pair of games this week, meeting Peddie this Friday at 4, and Morristown-Beard next Wednesday at 3:30. Victories in both would put them above the .500 mark for the first time this season, and improve their seeding in the Prep "B" tournament.

The highlight of an otherwise ho-hum affair against Wardlaw was the performance of senior Jon McConaughy, who scored his 1000th point for the Blue and White with a free throw in the fourth period. McConaughy finished as the game's high scorer with 21, Lynch Hunt had 14 and Rob Chibbaro, 10.

The visitors matched PDS in the first quarter, which ended in a 10-10 tie, but could only manage a total of 12 points in the next two periods. PDS poured in 42, on its way to an easy 66-36 triumph.

No Match for Larries. Last Wednesday afternoon, Princeton Day found itself overpowered, 75-47, by Lawrenceville, which got a 20-point effort from Pat Torpey.

The game was close for the first quarter, which ended with the Big Red leading, 17-16. But the winners increased their advantage to 34-27 at the half, and really poured it on in the fourth quarter, outscoring PDS, 23-6. Hunt was the only player in double figures for PDS, scoring 13.

PDS WINS SIXTH

In Boys' Hockey. The Princeton Day hockey team won its sixth game in eight starts last Friday, beating Rye Country Day, 3-1. The Panthers have made the most of a schedule, which had them playing their first nine games at home, and have not lost since dropping the season's opener to Peddie.

Goalie Brad Smith was outstanding for the Blue and White, stopping 36 of the 37 shots that came his way. Only a shot by Rye's Kyle Flick at 11:53 of the second period eluded Smith.

That tied the score at 1-1, matching an early second period tally by Eric Bylin, who scored at 2:22. Jack Cook was credited with an assist.

Continued on Next Page

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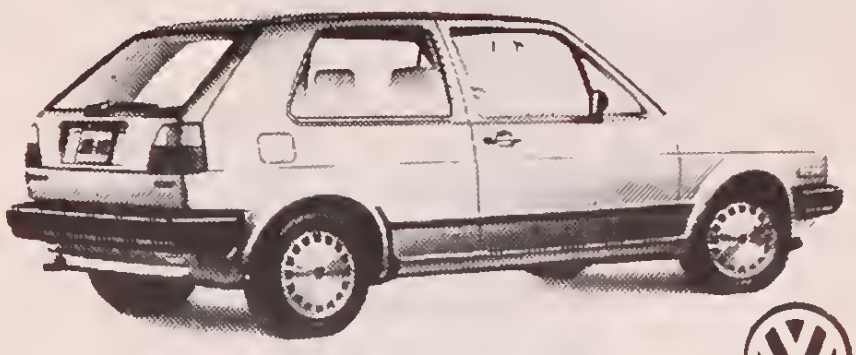

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

With less than a minute remaining in the period, David Haynes scored a power play goal to put Princeton Day ahead, 2-1.

The Panthers notched an insurance score early in the third, when Matt Lustig tallied, assisted by Col Krueger. With a 2-2 tie against Delbarton last Tuesday, PDS is now 6-1-1, but tougher contests against teams like Lawrenceville and Hill, and a return match with Peddie lie ahead.

PHS GIRLS LOSE TWICE

In Basketball. The Princeton High School girls basketball team suffered its third and fourth consecutive losses last week when it dropped lopsided decisions to McCorristin on Friday and to Hightstown earlier in the week.

It isn't going to get any easier for coach Joyce Jones' Little Tigers who will entertain Ewing Friday evening at 8 and then oppose Hamilton Tuesday at 8 on the Hornets' court.

HEAVY TRAFFIC FOR TOMI: Princeton High's Tomi Morton discovers basketball is a contact sport in action in Friday's game with visiting McCorristin. The Iron Mikes tied up high-scoring Tomi and her teammates for a 77-20 victory. Morton finished with eight points.

(W.L. Bill Allen Photo)

Before a sparse home crowd, visiting McCorristin raced to a 25-3 lead in the first period and went on to win its eighth easily, 77-20. PHS could not keep up with the faster Iron Mikes.

Tomi Morton and Tracey Hemingway each had eight points for PHS which could connect on just one basket in the first and fourth periods. Alexa Millas with 15 was high for McCorristin, who had three in double figures.

Against Hightstown, PHS fell behind early by a wide margin as it had against McCorristin, trailing 20-2 at the end of the first period and 43-9 at halftime. The final tally was 66-26, Hightstown.

Again, no Little Tiger reached double figures although Hemingway was close with nine. Cassie Vogt added six and Morton five. Annie Heard, Kelly Tahaney and Barbara Halvorsen each scored two points.

Vicky Picott paced the Rams with 18 points and 14 rebounds. The win was the Rams' eighth in eleven contests.

CLEAN SWEEP FOR PHS

Against Ewing in Swimming. The Princeton High boys swim team won its first meet of the season and the girls their second in a row last week when the boys defeated Ewing, 89-49, and the girls trounced the Blue Devils, 119-42.

PHS, which has competed in just four meets since December 20, will participate in three in a five-day span next week. The Little Tigers will meet the Hopewell Valley Bullfish for the second time on Thursday at 6 in the Pennington School pool and will be at Steinert High Friday for a 3:45 meet. Monday afternoon the peripatetic Little Tigers will be at Hightstown.

Vic Browning, Matt Sanderson, George Fox and John Cummings combined to win the 200 medley relay. All four then went on to excel in other events against the Blue Devils.

Undefeated in diving this season, Cummings won that event again and captured the 50 free in 24.68 to edge out teammate Alan Aiken. Browning won the 100 back in 1:10.79 and finished second in the 200 free where Sanderson claimed a third.

Fox took the 200 IM with a clocking of 2:33.05 and was second in the 100 fly, while Aiken was first in 100 free. His time: 1:00.07. Richard Bolster was second in the 200 IM and the 100 breast and Damon Webber was second in the 500 free. Ewing won the 400 free relay, and the Blue Devils' Tim Johnson was a double winner, capturing the 200 free and 100 fly.

The girls won every event but two for their second win, including both relay races. Mei-Mei Chow, Benedicte Callan, Amanda Schivell and Bridget Mahoney won the 200 medley relay and Schivell, Suzanne Maman, Margaret Bolster and Sharon Johnson combined to take the 400 free relay.

Mahoney led a PHS sweep in the 100 fly with a time of 1:06.74 and doubled to win the 200 IM. Maman led another PHS sweep in the 200 free, bettering teammates Bolster and Johnson, and won the 500 free in 6:10.50, where Bolster was second again.

Sue Lofgren continued her mastery in diving by winning that event with 222.90 points. She is unbeaten in four meets this season.

Princeton's two other firsts came in the 100 back where Chow triumphed with a clocking of 1:19.16 and in the 100 breast. Callan won the latter in 1:20.64.

TOUGH SCHEDULE AHEAD

For Hun Quintet. "We don't have any sleepers ahead," noted Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny this week, as he checked the Raiders' schedule.

Hun, which edged Newark Academy in overtime Friday, will entertain Blair Academy Friday at 3:30 in a prep school battle and then will take on two larger public high schools. Trenton High, a perennial power in Mercer County, will invade the Hun gym Saturday for a contest starting at 2 and on Monday evening Hun will be at Hamilton High.

Hun's victory over Newark Academy was really a triumph over a series of adversities. First, recalled Kahny, it was a long cold trip to Elizabeth. "We couldn't get going. We came out flat, we had no motivation," said Kahny.

The home team jumped to a 17-12 first period lead but by halftime, Hun had cut the margin to seven.

With 12 seconds left in the

Continued on Next Page

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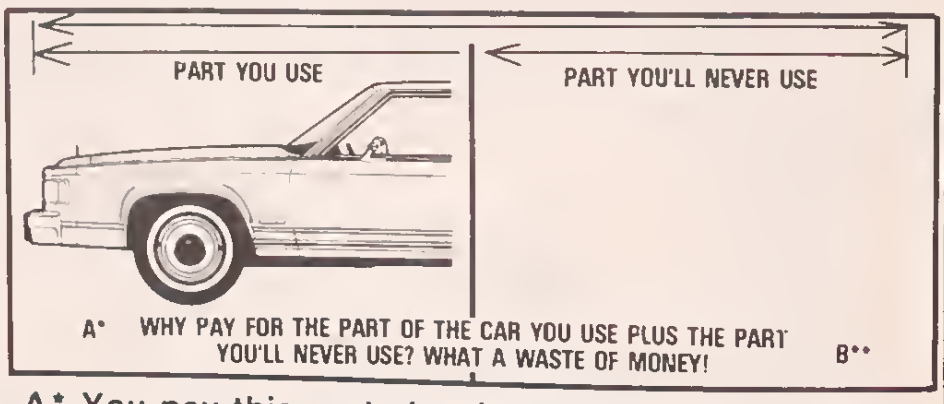

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PHS Needs One More Win in Next 3 Games To Clinch Berth in Annual State Tournament

One down, one to go for the Princeton High School basketball team.

The Little Tigers won the game they had to win last week to nullify a two-game losing streak, defeating McCorristin, 55-50, and now need only one more victory in their next three games to clinch a berth in the annual state tournament.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to oppose Steinert High, which has won only three games, earlier this week.

Friday at 8, PHS will journey to Ewing High which defeated the Little Tigers by four points in the championship game of the Blue Devils Christmas Classic in December, and on Tuesday, the Blue and White will entertain Hamilton in an 8 p.m. contest.

"We can't afford to look past anybody," commented PHS coach Marv Trotman this week. He is satisfied the Little Tigers are back on track after two disastrous outings against Hightstown and Notre Dame. "Whatever we lost in the previous two games, it was a nice time for it to resurface," added Trotman, in discussing the win over McCorristin.

"We got off to a good start for a change like we had been doing in the beginning of the season," observed Trotman. "And we didn't let them off the hook."

Although the Iron Mikes managed to close to within one, 47-46 with six minutes to play, and to 50-48 with 2:06 left, the visiting Little Tigers put the game away on a three-point play by Steve Davis with 37 seconds left. Scott Fisher's feed set up the play.

PHS led 31-17 near the end of the second period to force the home team to play catch-up the rest of the way. "We had some decent outside shooting and we handled their press very well," said Trotman.

Trotman saw more that he liked. "We had good intensity on defense. Our pressure defense made them turn the ball over a number of times."

TROTMAN TRIES FOR TWO: Marv Trotman Jr. attempts to get off a shot despite being hacked on arm by McCorristin's Mike Kmetz (22). Trotman scored nine points in game, as PHS ended two-game losing streak with a 55-50 victory. *(W. L. Bill Allen Photo)*

Trotman cited the 6-1 Davis for a leading role in the win. "Steve had a nice game for us both in shooting and rebounding," said Trotman. Davis led the Little Tigers with 11 points, connecting on eight in the decisive fourth period. Freddie Young added 11 and Marvin Trotman Jr. and Fisher had nine each. Sophomore Mike Riddick contributed four clutch points, including a layup off an offensive rebound late in the game which enabled PHS to open a five point lead. Consecutive jumpers by Trotman, Davis and Darryl Hemingway, 6 points early in the game gave PHS a lead it would never relinquish.

PHS in Hole Early. Last week, PHS went to Hightstown to play a team that had won three games in 10 starts. While the Little Tigers weren't expecting a blowout, they felt that they would atone for a poor showing in their previous start against Notre Dame and get back in the win column at the Rams' expense.

The Rams had other ideas. Using a swarming zone defense, domination of the boards and full court passes that resulted in easy layups, Hightstown bolted to an 8-0 lead before PHS scored its first points almost five minutes into the contest.

By halftime the margin had climbed to 32-16. The final was 68-41. At game's end, a stunned, decidedly unhappy Trotman was making all kinds of remarks. Not the least of which was "It's not so much what Hightstown did but what we didn't do."

Trotman accused his players of succumbing to a "Princeton attitude", a laid back outlook that says 'don't worry about anything.' It is a charge he has made over the years, claiming Princeton athletes lack the competitive fires of city opponents. "If anyone says Princeton isn't laid back then they don't know what they are talking about," insisted Trotman.

"We were just not hungry. Hightstown wanted this game and we didn't."

After falling behind, PHS was never able to cut the margin to under 10. Young with 10 points was the only player in double figures for PHS.

Trotman added nine, Hemingway eight, Fisher six and Davis four. Riddick, John Thompson and James Jones each had two points.

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Math Teacher

Continued from Page 1B

Parents Enthusiastic. Julie Arberger, whose 11-year-old daughter Kate began with Mrs. Townsend at the Princeton Montessori School and is continuing with her in the YWCA Arithmetrics class, can't say enough good things about the method or the teacher. "Judy is a remarkable teacher, and this is the most remarkable math training my husband and I have ever seen," Mrs. Arberger remarks.

"I'm just amazed; Kate has no fear and knows more geometry than I ever learned in my whole life. It irritates me that the public schools say a child can't progress on to such things until a certain age. With Judy age is no barrier and Kate can go full steam ahead."

Christine Nielsen, a college sophomore, can remember the day in third grade when she stopped understanding math. It was a day the teacher was too busy to explain something. Ever after, Christine says, math was "an incredible burden" which she avoided at all costs. She thinks she only got through high school algebra because her friends helped her with her homework — actually doing some of it for her.

But Chris was adept at biology and chemistry and had thoughts of going to medical school or becoming a nurse — except she didn't think she could handle the necessary math or physics and her grades showed it.

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At the urging of her father, she had a session with Mrs. Townsend during the Christmas holiday. Of that single hour and a half of moving pieces of wood around, she says, "It was like a light going on. Finally I could see it. It is a very concrete way of expressing numbers — two over and three up. I could see that, and anybody can count units.

"She explained multiplication and division in terms of rectangles and for the first time I understood. She herself is a fantastic teacher and is a very, very patient person. It was important to me that she is also a very nice person and that she is not a mathematician. She is first and foremost a teacher and a parent."

———

For Women Especially. Mrs. Townsend is particularly committed to the idea that women should have more choice in what they do and not be prevented by their lack of math skills from entering fields dominated by men. She is eager to see her system gain wider acceptance because, as she says over and over, "it is so simple; it is so easy."

She has workshops for the teachers at the Burnt Hill Elementary School in Montgomery, which has recently purchased the Mortensen materials for supplemental math instruction. (One of the Princeton Montessori schools is located in Burnt Hill, and the enthusiasm for the method seems to have been contagious). She has also done consulting work in Massachusetts, Lexington, Ky. and Atlanta, Ga., but she is impatient for more school systems to take advantage of what she feels is a real breakthrough in math teaching.

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"To have an understanding, you have to be able to see it in your head," she asserts. "If you know how to draw a rectangle, then you've got it," referring again to how "simple" it is to understand math concepts by the Mortensen method.

Mrs. Townsend lives at 152 Guyot Avenue; her phone number is 921-7377. The course she will teach at the Princeton Adult School is called "Understanding Algebra." She expects that it will be of particular interest to parents who want to be able to help their children cope with their homework. But who knows? It could draw a flock of closet math klutzes as well.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

game Hun had possession, trailing by two. Tony Montelloni tied the score on his shot with two ticks left on the clock and was fouled. When he missed the free throw, the game went into overtime.

Keith Green, who led all scorers with 22 points, jumped center for Hun, sprained his ankle and was out for the remainder of the contest. More adversity.

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In the OT, Hun scored the first four points on baskets by Tom Jingoli and Nick Miller and then hung on, blanking NA until near the end when it converted two free throws.

"It was nice to come back and still be able to win it without Keith," said Kahny. "We had a lot against us. I was pleased."

Kahny cited the play of Steve Fick, who came off the bench in the final period and "did a heck of a job off the boards and had a key steal."

In addition to Green's 22, Martelloni contributed 10 points, while Jingoli and Chris Mackin added eight apiece. Miller had six.

Hun got back in the game in the third period when it switched to a man-to-man defense and outscored Newark, 14-8. The win was Hun's fourth in 11 games and Newark's fifth loss in 11 starts.

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GREEN HAS 27

As Hun Trips Farragut. Keith Green's game-high 27 points powered the Hun School basketball team to a victory Monday over Admiral Farragut in Tom's River.

Hun outscored the home team 13-8 in the initial period and made the five-point margin stand up till the end, in capturing a 60-55 victory — its fifth in 12 games.

Green was backed up by teammate Tom Jingoli who added 10 points. Bob Salasko, Nick Miller and Steve Fick combined for 19 more. The loss left the Future Admirals with a 5-4 record.

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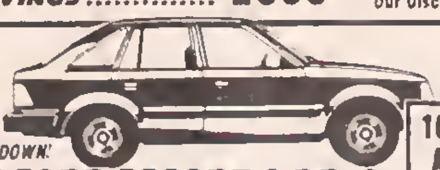

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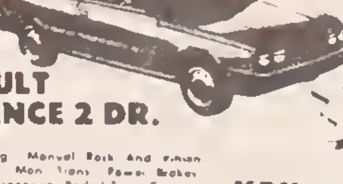

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